

SABOTAGE FEARS AT HEATHROW BEA and BOAC halted by strike

JOHN RICHARDS and CHRISTOPHER BRAMWELL POLICE at Heathrow have been placed on full alert because of fears that extremists among the airport's strikers might try to sabotage aircraft or equipment.

The alert was ordered when police learned plans to damage aircraft operated by Iberia, a Spanish airline, whose planes are serviced by General Aviation Services, a private enterprise firm.

Nearly 30,000 airport and airline workers on an unofficial strike in protest against operations by General Aviation Services at Heathrow.



Mr Iain Stuart, one of the top stewards who were the subject of the High Court injunction.

Despite a High Court injunction against six of the strikers' shop stewards, Heathrow flights by BEA and BOAC were halted yesterday.

Services operated by 60 other airlines were also hit. Iberia is the only airline directly involved in the dispute. The other airlines, including BOAC and BEA, are affected because of the mass walk-out by workers whose main quarrel is with Heathrow's owners, the British Airports Authority.

Redundancy fears

Airport workers fear that Heathrow operations by General Aviation Services will lead to redundancies. They are also angry at the use of police agents to enforce the injunction.

A peace plan aimed at breaking the deadlock was put last night by union leaders to Mr Peter Masefield, chairman of the British Airports Authority.

The plan suggests a moratorium on General Aviation Services seeking or agreeing to fresh contracts; consultation between the Airports Authority and the unions before GAS is awarded any new contracts; and a pledge of job security for airport workers.

Earlier thousands of air passengers had to make alternative travel arrangements as flights at Heathrow were cancelled. Many were taken by coach and rail to other airports including Gatwick, Birmingham and Manchester.

Incoming BOAC flights were diverted to Stansted, Prestwick and Liverpool.

BEA workers voted at a mass meeting to continue their strike until the General Aviation Services suspended and talks held with the British Airports Authority on the general baggage handling situation at the airport.

BOAC workers voted to join the walk-out, which began after clashes on Monday involving pickets and airport police.

BEA warned strikers that unless they returned from work today they risked dismissal.

This followed a similar warning from Mr Masefield, who described the dispute as "Communist motivated".

In the High Court, Mr Justice Foster granted an ex-parte application for orders restraining six shop stewards from picketing or inciting others to picket, Iberia aircraft, the airport fire station, or installations of Aviation Fuel Services Ltd.

None of the six was in court or legally represented. The judge was told that resolutions had been passed by airport workers to continue to "black and picket" Iberia aircraft. There were also pickets at the airport's fire station and at a fuel installation from which Iberia was supplied.

The fire station picket had not yet prevented the fire service from operating, but it was feared it might become effective and the airport would then come to a standstill.

Other Industrial News—P1.



Passengers having to carry their luggage at strike-bound Heathrow Airport yesterday.

BARBER STOPS SHARE SLIP

By CLIFFORD GERMAN Financial Correspondent STOCK market prices fell sharply yesterday mainly because of the continued losses on Wall Street. The Financial Times index fell more than 10 points before rallying to close at 397.3, a net loss of 8.5 points.

Shares closed above the lowest levels thanks to Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, telling the Institute of Directors' annual conference that Britain was entering a boom phase with economic growth of 4.4 per cent a year, more than twice the average growth of the past six years.

The country's reserves of gold, special drawing rights and foreign currencies rose last month a further \$187 million, equal to \$82 million at the official rate of exchange, the Treasury announced. It was the 15th consecutive month that the reserves rose.

By the end of last month the total had risen to \$5,210 million, officially valued at £2,171 million and a post-war record for the reserves. The total was fixed after repayment of 200 million Deutschmarks, equal to £25 million lent by the West German Bundesbank under the offset agreements of 1968-69.

\$252 million inflow If the repayment is considered as well as the surplus credited to the reserves, the figures imply an inflow of at least \$252 million last month.

No mention is made of any swapping of currencies last month by the Bank of England to postpone the date when they are credited to the reserves, or of any inflow last month due to swapping deals from previous months.

The pound rose three points to 52.4954 just after the figures were announced, but fell back to its opening level of 52.4928. City Comment—P19

BARCLAYS GIVE BORROWERS MORE TIME

Barclays Bank is to allow its borrowers longer terms of repayment for loans on home improvements and house purchase.

From Nov. 15 the maximum repayment period for personal loans is being extended from three to five years if the loan is for home improvement of £300 or more.

In addition, secured home loans for house purchase or major improvements can now be repaid over a maximum period of 10 years.

£124m TAKEOVER BID BY S. PEARSON

S. Pearson and Sons, the parent company for Lord Cowdrey's interests, which include the Financial Times and Lazard Brothers, the merchant bankers, is to make a £124 million takeover bid for Doulton and Company, the Royal Doulton and Minton tableware group.

If this bid is successful, S. Pearson and Sons will bid for the shares it does not already own in Allied English Potteries, which makes the Royal Crown Derby and Royal Albert ranges. It will then merge the two companies. City Details—P19

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Bomb kills two after 10-second warning

By NIGEL WADE in Belfast A MAN and a woman died and 35 people were injured when two bombs wrecked a crowded public house and a dress shop adjoining a police station in Belfast yesterday afternoon.

Three gunmen ran into the Red Lion, Sunnyside Street, Ballynafeigh, and put a bomb behind the bar. They told customers: "You have 10 seconds to get out." But only five seconds passed before the bomb exploded. The building collapsed as people ran for the door.

Outside, the terrorists were in a running gun-battle with a policeman as they made off in a car. One of them is thought to have been hit.

Seconds earlier, a dress shop on the other side of the police station was bombed. Two women inside were thought to have been badly injured. The station itself was not badly damaged.

Six people in a bus were cut in the face by flying debris. A man, who was in the Red Lion, said: "We were standing in the bar, there were about 15 of us downstairs, I don't know how many in the lounge upstairs."

Three men came in and while one stood by the door holding a sign the two others ran behind the bar and planted the bomb. They gave us 10 seconds to get out but the bomb went off in five.

A passenger in a bus damaged by the first explosion, said he saw a policeman shooting at the gunmen.

"He emptied his gun at them as they ran for their car and I think he shot one. When the policeman turned round I saw his face was covered in blood from flying glass."

Police complain A woman who was passing the Red Lion said a man was hurled through the door by the explosion. He had glass stuck in his back, but he just picked himself up and went straight in again looking for his mates.

Policemen at the scene of the Red Lion bombing complained bitterly at their lack of weapons. Last night a man was helping police inquiries into the bombings. He is believed to have an injured hand.

Bombing Picture—P6; Labour May Seek Army's Withdrawal—Back Page

PEKING NAMES ITS MEN AT THE U.N.

By Our United Nations Staff Peking yesterday announced that a Vice-Foreign Minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, would lead China's first delegation to the United Nations. It also named its Ambassador to Canada, Huang Hua, as its permanent representative and delegate to the Security Council.

The acting Foreign Minister, Chi Peng-fei, cabled U Thant, the Secretary-General, that he would inform him later when the Chinese delegates would leave for New York.

It is widely believed that the Chinese will make their historic entry by this weekend. The State Department has said that it will waive visa requirements to facilitate their arrival.

U Thant Ill UNO Secretary-General U Thant ordered into New York hospital for observation yesterday after complaining of dizzy spells and weakness. Reuter. 3

WILSON IS NOT AMUSED

By ANDREW ALEXANDER THERE are various ways, if one is a Parliamentarian, of dealing with opponents who insist on laughing when one's solemnities slip over the border line into dramatics.

The one which Mr Wilson favours, provided the subject is appropriate — unemployment, pensioners, the kiddies etc. — is to frown and declare with fervent indignation that "it is nothing to laugh at."

In his Commons speech yesterday on the Royal Address [Report—P10], Mr Wilson used that expression about four times, adding for good measure that he wished there was TV in the House so that the public could see Tories in such moods.

"Hear, hear, hear, hear, hear, hear," bawled Mr Kaufman (Lab., Ardwick), a Member in whom the qualities of loyalty and loudness are forever conjoining.

Bit hyperbolic Mr Wilson had certainly been getting a bit hyperbolic at times. He referred, for example, to the Government's impending use of the "sinister talents of the Solicitor-General."

Since mild Sir Geoffrey Howe looks and sounds about as sinister as a country curate, this remark, like some others, provoked derision on the Tory side.

Such moments rather spoil the effectiveness of what was otherwise quite a good, attacking speech. Mr Wilson was full of fire, but the Tories, who are the Opposition would do to block the Government's Market legislation and certain other measures.

But he reserved his main onslaught for the issue of unemployment. He said he would rub their noses in it," urged Mrs Short (Lab., Wolverhampton, N.E.).

She and her left wing friends sounded happy. The Labour pro-marketeters, on the other hand, tended to be rather stony-faced throughout.

But at least no one appeared to sleep through Mr Wilson. The same cannot be said for most of Mr Heath's speech.

His discourse on world liquidity, moving on later to the encouragement of arts and crafts in the regions, soon had heads nodding and MPs stealing away.

The encouraging moves he observed were not exactly the sort to make followers stand and cheer either.

The first signs of a turn round were visible, he observed at one point. And the rise in basic hourly wage rates for the first six months of this year was 6.8 per cent compared to 8 per cent during the same period last year.

Some dutiful Tories tried to look enthralled without great success. However, Mr Heath later sprang to life.

Mr Wilson had heavily attacked the Government's decision to sleep through Mr Wilson. The same cannot be said for most of Mr Heath's speech.

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BOND WINNERS

Winners of the £500 and £250 prizes in the November Premium Savings Bond draw are on page six.

Today's Weather GENERAL SITUATION: Slow moving weak trough of low pressure separates anticyclones over France and N. Britain. LONDON, S.E. Cent. S.W. ENGLAND: Dry, sunny spells, Wind S.W., light or moderate. 59F (15C). E. ANGLIA, E. W. MIDLANDS, E. N.W. CENT. N. ENGLAND, N. S. WALES: Mostly dry, cloudy, Occasional rain. Wind S.W. or variable, light. 52F (11C). S. NORTH SEA: Wind W. force 6 or 7 strong to moderate gale, locally gale at first. Sea very rough becoming rough. STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL (E.): Wind S.W. force 4 or 5, moderate to fresh breeze. Sea slight or moderate. OUTLOOK: Continuing dry in S. Changeable, rain at times in N. Weather Maps—P28

General Election threat scorned by Heath

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

THE Queen's Speech yesterday, outlining the Government's programme for the new Parliamentary session, offered no clue whatever to the form or content of the Common Market legislation which will dominate the Commons' proceedings next year [Details of Speech—P9].

This did not prevent Mr Wilson from undertaking that the Opposition would examine it "line by line, hour after hour, day by day, night after night." He warned the Government to abandon any idea of streamlining the legislation into simple, broad, enabling clauses.

The Prime Minister's only response was that he could not say how many major or minor bills there would be.

To expose the emptiness of the Opposition's threat to force the Government into a General Election, Mr Heath pointed out that the only manifesto on which Mr Wilson could fight one, in accordance with the instructions of the Labour party conference, was to nationalise the banks, insurance companies and building societies and abolish tax relief for owner-occupiers.

Conservatives uneasy These proposals, he asserted, were "wholly repugnant to the interests and wishes of the British people."

There was nonetheless a good deal of uneasiness among Conservative MPs last night about whether the Government can carry its Common Market legislation, now that practically all the Labour pro-marketeters seem minded to obey their party whip and oppose it.

Mr Christopher Mayhew (Lab., Woolwich, E.) has declared that he will vote with the Government, and Mr Michael Stewart (Lab., Fulham) is also expected to do so. But the most the Government can apparently hope for from the rest of the 69 is an occasional abstention.

As against this, it is estimated that anything between 12 and 20 of the Conservative anti-Continued on Back P., Col. 4

STATE OPENING SECURITY WORKS SMOOTHLY

By Our Crime Staff The biggest-ever security precautions for a State Opening of Parliament by the Queen went off smoothly and unobtrusively yesterday. Several thousand extra police, some armed, were on duty.

Security measures taken after the two weekend bomb attacks in London will not be relaxed, detectives emphasised. last night.

"Tory manoeuvring" Replying to the Left wing attacks at yesterday's meeting Mr Wilson said he agreed with much of what had been said. But then he adopted the attitude of a tough leader.

"It is my job to see that this party takes a grip on itself without fear or favour and I intend to do it," he said.

"I believe there is a danger that we could allow Conservative manoeuvring to distract us from Continued on Back P., Col. 5

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GOVERNMENT CHIEF WHIP BARRED FROM RAZING MANSION

By RUGH DAVIES

MR FRANCIS PYM, the Government Chief Whip, has been refused permission to knock down Hasells Hall, his family seat for 30 years, set in avenues of Spanish chestnut trees in the centre of his estate at Everton Park, near Sandy, Bedfordshire.

The planning committee of the Conservative-controlled Bedfordshire county council says that the hall, which dates from 1660 but which was altered and enlarged in the following century, is "a notable example of an 18th century major country house."

9,000 TRICK OF MISSING EMPTIES

Daily Telegraph Reporter

AN "empties fiddle" caused a loss of more than £9,000 to Schweppes, an Old Bailey judge was told yesterday.

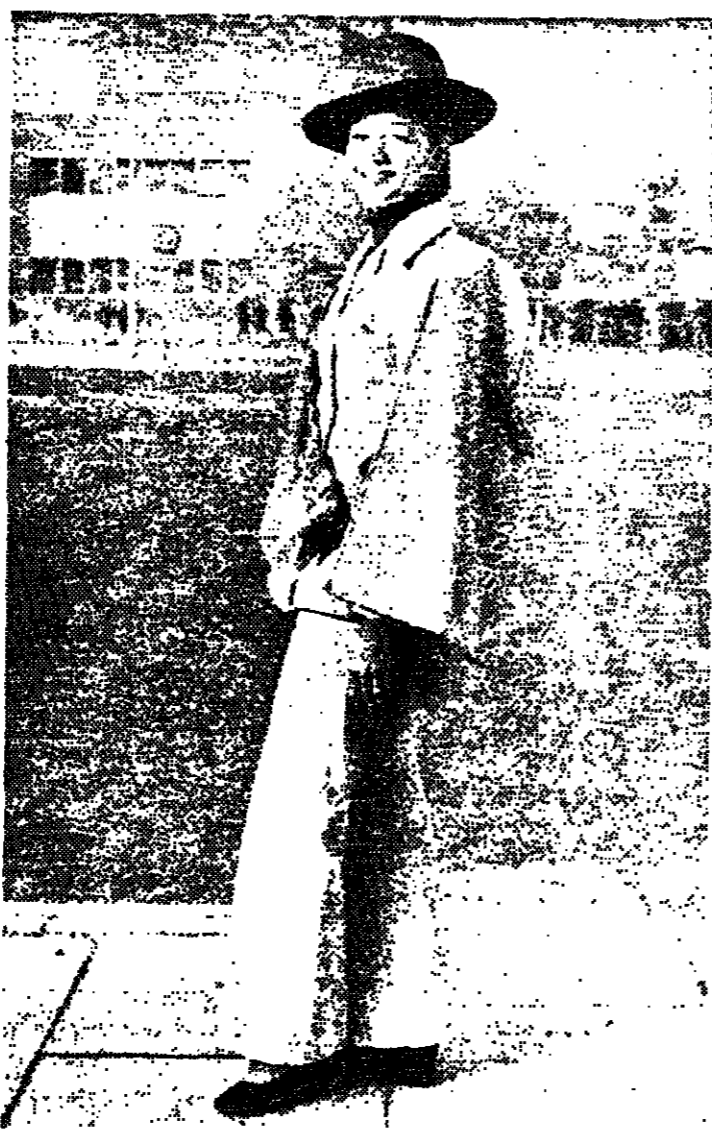
This sum represented credit to MICHAEL LANITAS, carrying on business as Michael's Newsagents in Harrow Road, Uxbridge, for non-existent returns of bottles and crates to the company's depot at The de, Hendon.

Wide-scale swindle

Judge GRANT said: "This was a swindle on a fairly wide scale which needed the co-operation of a number of drivers and their mates."

Mr MICHAEL WEST, prosecuting, said that £9,064 was stolen between 1968 and last year. At certain times of the day there is no physical check at Schweppes of empty bottles. Drivers and mates took advantage of this.

Mr ALAN CAMPBELL, Q.C., for the defence, said the fraud started in a small way, then got out of hand. He suggested that a £3,000 loss to Schweppes was unlikely.



Miss Raquel Quintana, 19, arriving at Heathrow yesterday from Puerto Rico to compete in next week's Miss World contest.

The imposing red brick hall, listed as of architectural or historic interest, has stood empty for three years after being used from 1954 as a nursing home.

Mr Pym moved with his family into a modern house built for him in another part of the estate after the 1939-45 war, during which secret agents were briefed at the hall before being flown from nearby Tempsford airfield to the Continent.

After attempts to lease it failed, he applied through the trustees of the Francis Pym Discretionary Settlement for consent to demolish.

Good condition

Refusing permission, the committee said that the house had architecturally important sections such as the main block, the east wing and the coach house annex, all "in good overall condition and capable of further beneficial use."

In its view, it added: "All possibilities of preserving the building have not yet been exhausted."

Mr Geoffrey Cowley, county planning officer, told the committee it was fair to assume that the reason for little interest being shown in the reuse of the hall was the trustees' reluctance to sell or grant a long lease on the property because it lay in the middle of the estate.

On the basis of a 21-year lease—the maximum term that would be considered—it was most unlikely that a tenant would be prepared to carry out the estimated £40,000 worth of interior restoration and decoration required.

Demolition was opposed by the Georgian Group, the Bedfordshire and North Bedfordshire Preservation Societies and Bedfordshire Archaeological Council.

Mr Pym, who has been M.P. for Bedfordshire since 1961, lived with his family at Burwell, near Cambridge, for several years until moving into his new home at Everton Park.

In a statement, Mr Pym, who has the right of appeal to his fellow Minister, Mr Walker, the Environment Secretary, said: "I do not propose to press the matter further for the present."

House owner slapped my face, estate agent tells judge

MR FREDERICK CHARLES PLUCK, an estate agent who is alleged to have said at an auction that a house was built over an underground stream, told a High Court judge yesterday that he was slapped in the face by the owner after the house failed to reach its £12,000 reserve.

The owner, Mr JOSEPH GEORGE MAYER, claims that remarks by Mr Pluck before bidding started turned the auction into "an abortive disaster."

Claiming damages in a slander action, he says that Mr Pluck asked the auctioneer if he knew whether the house was built on an underground stream and was liable to flooding, and that £2,000 would be needed to provide adequate drainage.

Believed it true

Mr Pluck told the jury of 11 men and one woman yesterday that he did not say anything at the auction that he believed to be untrue.

An architect who had lived in the ground floor flat of the house had told him an underground stream ran under the house, and that at one time it was flooded to a depth of 4ft 6in in the cellar.

His reference to the need to spend £2,000 on the house was to bring it into good order, not simply to provide adequate drainage, he said.

Although he attended the auction to represent a client who wanted to develop the house, he did not make a bid. Cross-examined, Mr Pluck

denied making his comments to frighten off would-be buyers so that he could get the house himself as cheaply as possible.

"The house was offered as an ideal investment, and I told the auctioneer £2,000 was needed to put it in good order."

Mr Justice MILMO: But why tell the auctioneer? You know the state of the property would influence what bid, if any you made, but the auctioneer's job was to sell to the highest bidder.

Mr Pluck: He invited questions about the particulars. Had he answered my question about the water honestly, the matter would have been closed.

Asked if Mr Mayer was upset after the auction, he said: "He slapped me in the face, so I suppose he was."

He agreed that Mr Mayer had asked him if he was drunk. Mr Pluck said he had certainly not been.

Earlier, Mr Mayer's son LAWRENCE said that Mr Pluck had made "indicative" remarks about the house, 364 Ewell Road, Surbiton, Surrey. "When he finished speaking a murmuring rumbled round the room."

He thought the auction would be called off, but it went ahead, although there was no sale. Bidding stopped at just over £3,000.

He said that Mr Pluck, of Egmont Chambers, Ewell Road, Surbiton, had offered £3,000 for the house before the auction, but his offer was rejected.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

Welsh protester attacks 'pantomime' trial

FREDERICK FRANCIS, secretary of the Welsh Language Society, told Mr Justice TALBOT at the Welsh protest trials at Mold Assizes yesterday: "These political shows are getting much like pantomimes."

They clashed again after Francis had been convicted of conspiring to trespass and to interfere with I.T.A. television transmissions.

Francis said he wished to make a statement. The judge said he would have an opportunity later. When Francis persisted, Mr Justice Talbot said he had to get on with the next trial.

Francis replied as he left the dock: "It is obvious you are rushing through these charges and that these trials are becoming more of a farce."

There were interruptions from the public gallery while the judge was summing up. A girl shouted in Welsh: "You have no right to hold this court in English. It is the basic right for a Welsh person to have the hearing in Welsh."

Police carried her, three other teenage girls and a young man from the court.

Four members of the society were convicted of conspiracy to trespass and to interfere with TV transmission.

Sentence postponed

They were Francis, 23, of Glyn Avenue, Rhyl, Merddin Williams, 22, of Well Street, Gerlan, Bethesda, Dafydd Alwyn Yoxall, 23, of High Street, Blaenau Ffestiniog, and Walter Glyn Williams, 29, of Capel Garmon, Llanrwst.

Sentence was postponed until after the trials. All four had refused to plead, and pleas of not guilty were entered by the judge.

Mr Eifion Roberts Q.C., prosecuting, said society members had climbed five TV masts on July 12 in a campaign to secure a Welsh television channel.

The cases against MICHAEL LLOYD JONES, 27, company organiser of Bangor, and ARNOLD GWILYM, 21, secretary, of Rhydymain, Merioneth, were adjourned. They were accused of conspiring to enter B.B.C. premises at Llandona, Anglesey, and to interfere with television transmissions.

They refused to plead and the judge ordered pleas of not guilty to be entered. Gwilym told the judge: "If we were a crew of mischievous students deciding to climb the T.V. masts during rag week, we would be free at their very moment."

"It is a political court and anyone who says otherwise is deceiving himself."

YOUTHS OF 16 COMMITTED 1,000 OFFENCES

Two boys, aged 16, who each admitted two offences of taking cars and one of burglary, asked yesterday for more than 1,000 other offences between them, to be considered.

Terence Abbott and James Michael, English, both of Saunby Street, Liverpool, were sent to Borstal by Judge Lyons, at Liverpool Crown Court.

He said the citizens of Liverpool "will breathe a little more freely now that you have been caught. Every time you took a car there was a risk of injury to somebody." Mr Shane Coleman, prosecuting, said the two boys admitted taking cars almost daily from the south end of Liverpool at the rate of two a day between October 1969 and August 1971.

£30 CENSUS FINE

Rees Stephens, the former Welsh Rugby international and present international selector, of Lewis Road, Neath, was fined £30 at Bridgend yesterday for not answering several questions in the 1971 census. Mr Stephens, who is a magistrate, was not present, but a letter from his solicitors said he thought several of the questions did not apply to him as he was a bachelor.

Punch reports from the winter playgrounds

While most of us face the inevitable prospect of erratic trains, power cuts and frozen pipes, others have found places where there is no snow or there's so much of it that they may get stuck. Punch has asked a talented team of experts for their comments on the habits and habits of these annual pilgrims. Lord Mancroft reveals his thoughts on the Swiss and their Alps. E. S. Turner spends a fortune in the Caribbean. Alan Walker looks at the 'other' Malta. Jonathan Sale casts an eye over winter holidays in Britain. And Mahood prepares an illustrated prospectus on subsidiaries in the sun. Here's your winter holiday guide...

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High Bills in Jamaica In the Bahamas they like you to buy your own winter playground, at least a flat in a high white condominium. Or why not buy a whole land? On Bay Street, Nassau gilt tours offer free flights to the development of your choice...

ALAN WHICKER

Whicker's Malta Live a gentle life which has its surprises. A friend's hire car was stolen and the police took seven months to recover it. He was then aged seven months' rental, which is tidy...

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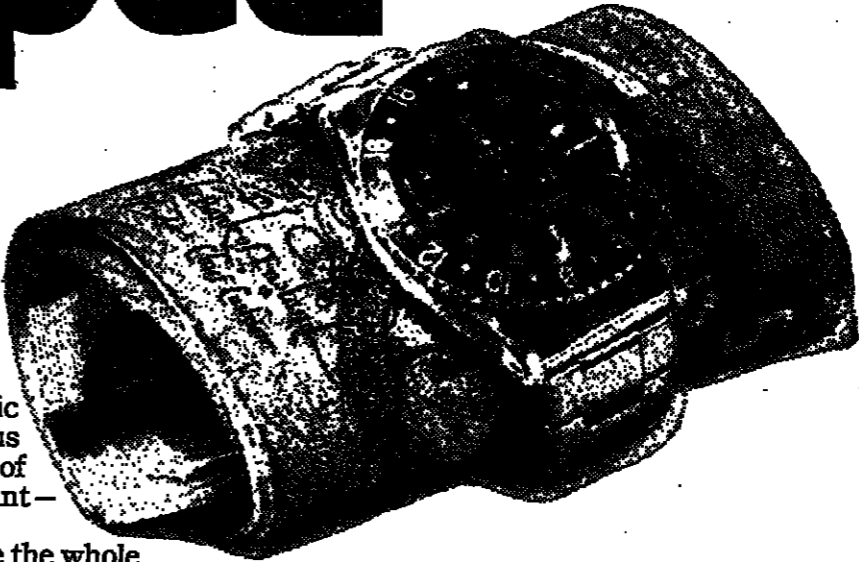
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PENTAGON ACCUSED OF COVERING UP ARMY CORRUPTION

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington

THE Defence Department was blamed yesterday for permitting "corruption, criminality and moral compromise" to flourish in military clubs and Post Exchanges (soldiers' shops) in Europe and South-East Asia.

The attack came in a 300-page report summarising a three-year inquiry by a Senate Investigations Subcommittee headed by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, of Connecticut. It blamed the Pentagon for failing to check abuses to the point of covering up scandals, and demanded immediate reforms.

FRENCH MAY CUT BACK ON JAGUAR

By ANNE SINGTON in Paris

UNFORESEEN increases in the cost of weapons will force M. Debré, the French Defence Minister, to revise military equipment plans, according to a Budgetary report before the National Assembly.

The five-year equipment programme was based on an estimated 5 per cent. rise in costs during 1971. But the increase has been 8.5 per cent. for development and 7.5 per cent. for production. The cost increase on the Anglo-French Jaguar tactical support fighter is unknown, but M. Debré was yesterday reported to have delayed a decision on next year's production target for the plane pending notification by Rolls-Royce of a firm price for the jet engines.

Target for cuts

The French Navy held trials of the Jaguar earlier this year to find out if lighter versions would be suitable for the carriers Clemenceau and Foch, both 22,000 tons. British requirements for sophisticated equipment have modified the original specifications, turning the Jaguar into a heavier and more expensive aircraft than originally planned, and created problems for its use by French forces. The plane could thus offer M. Debré one tempting area for economies. Military expenditure, totalling £2,400 million, of which £437 million is for nuclear weapons, already represent 17 per cent. of the budget.

FOREIGN OFFICE GETS RUSSIAN COLD SHOULDER

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The Russian Embassy has snubbed Government ministers by excluding all of them from the guest list for Friday night's reception to mark the anniversary of the 1917 Revolution. Only a few Foreign Office officials have been invited to what is customarily the largest Russian social event of the year.

The cold shoulder is in retaliation for the September expulsion of 105 Russian officials from London on spying charges. Cancellation of a British tour by David Oistrakh, the violinist, was officially confirmed in Moscow yesterday because of the abnormal situation created for Soviet citizens in Britain by the British authorities.

Mr Smirnovsky, the Soviet Ambassador, went on routine leave at the end of August and has still not returned. There has been no official explanation but it is believed he is prolonging his absence to show his Foreign Ministry's displeasure.

RIPPON WARNS OF ECONOMIC RECESSION

By Our Bonn Correspondent

The world faced a real danger of economic recession due to bazaar-my-neighbour trade policies between blocks of nations, Mr Rippon, Britain's Chief Common Market negotiator, told the German Foreign Policy Association in Bonn last night.

On defence Mr Rippon urged close co-operation in Europe. "We in Europe have yet to develop a common purpose in the defence field."

Listing the tasks to be tackled by a united Europe, Mr Rippon said Britain looked forward to the extension of close links between the Community and the developing Commonwealth.

CHOLERA JABS WARNING

By Our Lisbon Correspondent

British consular officials in Lisbon yesterday advised travellers to Britain from Portugal to have anti-cholera vaccinations before leaving.

This follows the official disclosure that in the past 40 days there have been 61 confirmed cases of cholera in the Lisbon area, and 170 suspected cases. Attempts are being made to combat the outbreak with orally administered sulphur drugs.

TURKEY AVERTS CABINET CRISIS

Turkey's largest political party, the Conservative Justice party, gave in yesterday to military demands that it support the reform government of Premier Nilhat Erim.

At a seven-hour meeting the party's executive decided to postpone a decision to withdraw five ministers from the Erim cabinet.—A.P.

Some of the scandals involved officers of high rank, senior sergeants and civilian businessmen in a world-wide network of bribery, black-marketing and currency manipulation.

"Many American brokers and salesmen representing large American firms were reinstated of camp followers of former times, moving with United States troops from Korea to Vietnam to West Germany," said the report.

"They used every corrupting device—gifts, bribes, kickbacks, free housing, entertainment, sex—to persuade PX and club personnel to buy goods."

Reform suggestions

The report made 15 recommendations for reform, with four Congressional Bills to implement them. A copy was also sent to the Justice Department for "appropriate action" in the case of a central figure in the investigation, former Brig-Gen. Earl Cole.

Brigadier Cole was stated to have lied to the sub-committee about his activities in Vietnam and Europe.

After being in administrative control of the operation of servicemen clubs and Post Exchanges, and also of the Criminal Investigations Division in Vietnam, he later moved to West Germany to head the Post Exchange system in Europe.

The sub-committee report charged that he had given "assistance and protection" to Mr William Crum, a mysterious American resident of HongKong, who was described by witnesses as a "slot machine king" of Vietnam.

Brigadier Cole was alleged also to have continued "improper activities" in Europe, and the United States Army was blamed for trying to cover up the scandal when it came to light.

Currency black market

The investigators also accused the Treasury and a number of unnamed American banks of neglecting their duty for not moving earlier against the currency black market in South Vietnam from which certain officers and NCO's profited.

The report described Post Exchange managers and planners in Vietnam as "naive and incompetent when not corrupt." It noted that at one point they had made the "ludicrous decision to stock diamonds, jewelry, and furs in shops for servicemen in the war zone."

The Senators' recommendation finally included a suggestion that one-armed bandit slot machines should be banned from all servicemen's clubs in future.

AN ARMY OF ALCOHOLICS

By Our Washington Staff

A report issued yesterday by the General Accounting Office said there were an estimated 130,000 alcoholics in the American Armed Forces. It claimed that the Defence Department had done little to tackle the problem as a disease, preferring instead to punish alcoholics.

The authors who carried out the investigation at the request of Senator Harold Hughes, an Iowa Democrat who is himself a reformed alcoholic, reported that the Pentagon could save at least £50 million a year by treating alcoholics as it now does narcotics addicts.

MISSILES MISSING

Fifteen light anti-tank missiles are missing from an ammunition store, the American 3rd Armoured Division reported yesterday at its base near Hanau, West Germany.—A.P.

Marines in Far East landing exercise

By IAN WARD in Singapore

EIGHT HUNDRED Royal Marines of No. 40 Commando, from the carrier Albion, 25,300 tons, are taking part in a secret Commonwealth exercise off the West Malaysian coast, and are not sailing directly to the Persian Gulf as officially announced. The troops will stage an assault landing on Penang Island early next week.

This will be the climax of the exercise, which also involves forces from Australia, New Zealand and Malaysia.

Other ships involved in the manoeuvres are the aircraft carrier Eagle, 43,000 tons, the anti-missile ship Glamorgan, 3,440 tons and supporting frigates.

Like the Albion, they all took part in a spectacular assault landing in Singapore last Sunday when Far East Command officially ceased operations and was replaced by the Five-Power Defence network.

Like the Albion, all were officially reported to be headed westwards across the Indian Ocean—some to back up the British military departure from



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Around America—BIG EATERS GET FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Our New York Staff

MANY Americans eat as many as 10 meals a day but still do not get adequate nutrition, according to Dr Paul Fine, a New York food consultant.

He blames the "hopelessly outdated ideas about three square meals a day" and the "rotten job" being done by the food industry.

Dr Fine told an American medical association conference in Las Vegas: "very few mothers are aware of the incredible amount of eating that goes on today. The loss of iron control over eating is new and break-down is much more rapid than people realise."

Most of the food industry operated on a product-by-product basis, with no interest in food itself, said the doctor. "They should help the housewife to find the proper place for their product, not just sell it," he declared.

SKYJACKER TEST

1,500 passengers arrested

THE airport passenger-screening system designed to identify potential skyjackers has produced an unexpected law-enforcement bonus in the past year—the arrest of about 1,500 passengers, generally on charges unrelated to aerial piracy.

Of these, more than 400 were arrested for possessing illegal drugs or narcotics when officers searched them for weapons. Federal officials said yesterday. About the same number were arrested as illegal aliens. Others were held on charges ranging from unlawful flight to avoid prosecution to possession of a fire-arm.

SORRY, NO NUMBER

EX-directory trend

ONE-FIFTH of the 1,047,802 telephone subscribers in San Francisco area now have ex-directory numbers, the Telephone Co. reported yesterday.

It is seeking to impose a 21p monthly service charge for these "unlisted numbers" to cover rising administrative costs in coping with its customers' growing desire for privacy.

SON SUES ZANUCK

Fox films' dispute

RICHARD ZANUCK, ousted President of 20th Century-Fox film studios, is suing his father, Darryl Zanuck, and the other Fox executives for more than £9 million. He claims he, his wife and a Fox vice-president were wrongfully dismissed last year.

Darryl Zanuck surrendered operating control of Fox last April. The studio had been losing money. He is now Board Chairman Emeritus.

Dean verdict provokes South African outcry

By JOHN MILLER in Pretoria

SOUTH AFRICA'S Nationalist Government came under pressure yesterday because of the Terrorism Act under which the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg was given a five-year prison sentence on Monday.

English language newspapers and churches and spokesmen of the Opposition parties strongly attacked the Act's provisions for detention without trial, and aspects of the trial of the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh.

The Dean has been released on bail pending an appeal which will probably be heard in Bloemfontein next February or March. Most newspapers noted that Dean's case was *sub judice*, but nevertheless pointed to the trial's damaging effects on South Africa's reputation.

The Johannesburg Star commented: "The Dean's trial did nothing to support the claim so dear to some politicians that South Africa is in grave peril from terrorism."

"Hopping mad"

It was reported from Johannesburg yesterday that the Dean's first reaction to the sentence was "hopping mad." "I'm just hoping mad, I'm ignorant. If there was a conspiracy, then I never knew about it," he said. The Dean, who looked tired and pale, said he would like to take a holiday and tour the country bidding farewell to all his friends "just in case the appeal fails."

"I'll be 60 in January and I won't come out of jail alive," he added.

The trial was believed to have been discussed briefly yesterday at a routine meeting of the South African cabinet. Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, has refused to comment on the verdict or on the new protests over police powers and methods.

The Rev Ian Thompson, a young Anglican priest arrested after questioning at the trial on Monday, appeared in court yesterday charged with contempt. He was released on his own recognisances, and will appear again on Nov. 16.

SENTENCE DEPLORED

Rhodesian bishops' reaction

OUR DIPLOMATIC STAFF writes: Rhodesia's two Anglican bishops, the Gen. Gov. and the Bishop of Salisbury, yesterday deplored the five-year sentence passed on the Dean.

The Rt Rev. Mark Wood, Bishop of Matabeleland, said: "The whole business stinks. It is unbelievable that the Dean could be guilty of anything nefarious." The Rt Rev. Paul Burrough, Bishop of Moshonong, said: "Having freedom from being destroyed, I am distressed at signs of a totalitarian mentality which we must guard against in Rhodesia."

ARMED GANGS SEIZE FARMS IN CHILE

By Our Santiago Correspondent

About 150 armed men have seized a farm near Panguipulli, in South, central Chile, according to reports in Santiago. Raids on farms in the area by terrorists of the Revolutionary Movement of the Left (MIR) have recently become bigger and more frequent. So far four men have been killed and 19 wounded, but the authorities have taken little action against them.

Several leaders of the MIR, jailed by the previous Government for armed robberies, were pardoned and freed by President Allende, a Marxist, after taking part at a rendezvous off Langkawi Island, close to the Thailand-Malaysia border.

There were suggestions that the exercise was planned as a final demonstration of Britain's ability to launch military operations in the region despite the major withdrawal of her forces which has taken place over the past five years.

It was also suggested that the manoeuvres were intended to serve warning to the Communist guerrillas who have stepped up their activities, particularly in the north-western sector of the Malayan peninsula.

Copper mines hit

OUR STAFF CORRESPONDENT in Buenos Aires said: Chile's copper production will be only slightly higher than last year's, in spite of considerable investment. The Chilean Ministry of Mines confirmed yesterday. Copper is the principal export, and vital to the economy.

CYCLONE DEATHS SOAR

By DAVID LOSHAK in New Delhi

THE official death toll in the Orissa cyclone rose to about 6,000 yesterday, though unofficial figures went as high as 50,000. Many districts are still cut off.

Mr Pratap Mohanty, Orissa Revenue Minister, gave an unofficial total of 20,000, but said it was impossible to give accurate figures yet. The damaged area by last Friday's cyclone, and tidal wave is estimated at between £100 million and £170 million.

Officials have confirmed that about 2,500 East Pakistani refugees in the Jambua area were killed.

Hundreds of thousands of people are homeless. In Cuttack, the State's main industrial town, thousands of houses were either destroyed or badly damaged by the high winds. Other houses have been affected by widespread flooding.

Almost all communication with Orissa are cut. Most railway lines and roads are still blocked, and there is a shortage of boats for relief work.

Cholera fears

With the widespread flooding, drinking water is polluted. Medical teams and about 300,000 doses of anti-cholera vaccine are being sent in. Officials say the plan to open 250 relief camps, and large areas of rich farmland and rice-growing areas have been ruined by the salt-water sea surges and about 300,000 head of cattle have perished.

Army units, which have been on alert along the border with Pakistan, will be sent to Orissa to help in rescue and relief work, according to Mr Bhanu Nath Das, the State's Chief Minister.

Bengali 'beaten up in Mission'

By Our Staff Correspondent in New Delhi

THE sole remaining Bengali member of the Pakistan High Commission staff in New Delhi was said to have been critically injured by other Pakistani staff members when he tried to defect.

Mr R. R. Choudhury, the head of the unofficial Bangladeshi mission, and the former Pakistani High Commissioner, said that the injured man, Mr Hussain Ali, clerk, had been treated mercilessly.

He said that if Mr Ali were not released soon the lives of West Pakistani field by Bangladeshi guerrillas would be endangered.

There were scuffles at the gates of the Pakistan High Commission yesterday when several Bengali families decided to leave. Two of the departing staff were injured at the gates of the High Commission, which had been a scuffle, but denied that Mr Ali was beaten up. He said that Mr Ali and his wife and two daughters were all right and that they did not want to leave the mission.

Asylum sought

OUR GENEVA CORRESPONDENT telephoned: Mr Walford, the British Head of Chancery at the Pakistan Embassy in Bern, to the Swiss authorities yesterday that he had resigned and asked for political asylum.

BIRTH CONTROL DRIVE BEGINS

The World Health Organisation announced in Geneva yesterday a large-scale international research programme on birth control. It would be one of the largest, international, ever undertaken by the Organisation.

Its cost would run to "hundreds of millions" and it would start soon. The names of participating nations could not be revealed.—Benter.

10 GREEKS FACE BOMB CHARGES

By Our Athens Correspondent

Ten young Greeks, including four women, will be committed for trial before a military court in Athens in a few weeks, charged with having home-made bombs. If convicted they could receive jail terms up to life, or a death sentence.

They were arrested three weeks ago by Athens security police, who said they found explosives, detonators and "a plan of action" for "bomb attacks. Four of the 10 were provisionally released yesterday after making statements.

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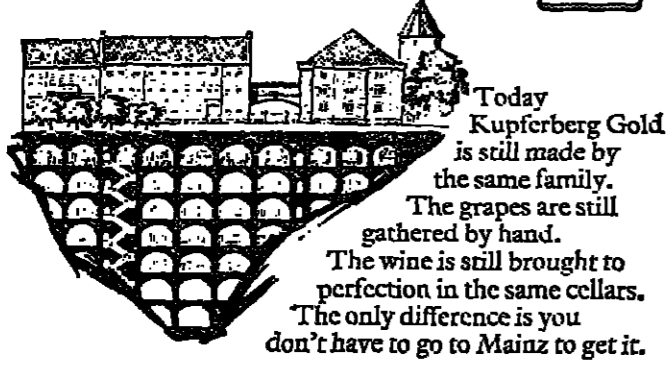
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BRITAIN ON VERGE OF BIGGEST BOOM FOR YEARS, SAYS BARBER

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
BRITAIN was now facing an opportunity of a sustained period of growth at a rate considerably higher than for a good many years, Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Institute of Directors annual conference in London yesterday.

"The signs are that the economy is now expanding at the rate of at least four to four and a half per cent, which I forecast in July, a rate twice as fast as the average for the past six years," he said.

Never had any Government done more to stimulate demand and so create employment. But it took time for the measures to work through the consumer demand, more production and more employment.

"This is exactly what British industry needs to provide the confidence for investment and re-equipment."

Warning on inflation
He gave a warning that if inflation was allowed to continue unchecked it would accelerate and make it impossible to compete effectively abroad.

"It could destroy all our hopes for rising prosperity and in time would destroy the whole democratic free-enterprise system."

The Government and the Confederation of British Industry were resolved to halt the vicious upward spiral of wages and prices despite militants who demanded wholly irresponsible pay increases.

All the signs were that the plan for price restraint was succeeding.

Economic growth and "the spur and stimulus of our entry into the E.E.C. in January 1973" gave the conditions which should enable Britain to share in the European experience of a prolonged rate of expansion.

"Last Thursday Parliament took a momentous decision. I know it is one which British industry as a whole overwhelmingly approves. If we were to adopt a pessimistic, adventurous attitude, then we would never succeed."

Mr CHRISTOPHER SOAMES, Ambassador to France, who was applauded for being, as Mr Barber described him, one of the few men to make a great contribution to the events leading up to the decision, said that as far as the Market was concerned, the chips were now down.

Promise of prosperity
"The future which we have spent many years arguing about is already above the horizon. For all practical purposes we are now organically linked with the E.E.C. The latter will take no decisions which could affect us as future members without dis-

survive this century—and, perhaps not even this decade."

The emerging generation, with all its sex permissiveness, drugs and rebellion, was however beginning to show signs of change.

"The revolt of our youth today is not against the older generation per se, but against the lack of integrity and sincerity in their elders. The problem is not so much a generation gap as it is a spiritual and moral credibility gap."

Stabilising influence
Mr LEE KUAN YEW, Prime Minister of Singapore, said Western Europe could play a greater international role once Britain joined the Common Market.

Britain and the other European countries could be a counterbalancing force in the 80's as China developed its strength and made its influence felt around Asia.

"Chinese influence will be increasing and the Americans decreasing in South-East Asia. Russia and China will not be left out."

"The West Europeans jointly can be a benign, stabilising influence in a widening area of peace and progress."

Britain could find a challenging role in Europe. Workers and management would respond to the challenge when they realised the opportunities for "self renewal."

LIGHT RELIEF FOR WIVES WAS TOO LIGHT

COMPLAINTS about the low intellectual level of the first conference for directors' wives were made by some of the 190 who attended it at a London hotel yesterday.

For 25 a head the wives had been given a cooking demonstration, a champagne and chicken lunch eaten out of plastic containers to the rhythm of a Jamaican steel band, an exhibition of limbo dancing and a panel of men and women from magazines to answer questions.

The criticisms came when the panel answered written questions after lunch.

One "surprised" wife said that what was going on at the Institute of Directors conference was on a far higher intellectual level, and why was this so?

Others jumped up to ask why they had not had talks on travel, education, world problems or Common Market. Some wanted to know just what was meant by the buzz across the platform "Top Trends of 1972."

Right clothes
The compeere, Mr Michael Aspel, broadcaster, decided to continue with the written questions, some of which concerned cooking, make-up, and the right clothes for travel for a director's wife.

Mrs Sheila Haes, of Kensington, whose husband, owns a building material firm, was applauded by a group round when she stood up to say: "The standard of this meeting is appalling. There has been no independent discussion. Everybody has been telling us what we already know."

Mr Aspel retorted: "Why ask the question then? This meeting was meant to be a little light relief, to keep you out of the shops. But obviously if this is going on in the future, it will have to be reorganised."

DEARER SCHOOL MEALS 'MEAN MORE PILFERING'

The increase in the price of school meals could lead indirectly to increased pilfering, a conference on family feeding heard yesterday. Mrs Olive Clark, of Westborough, Massachusetts, who was representing the National Federation of Women's Institutes, told the London conference that older children went into town at lunchtime for pie or chips. She added: "They are free to roam around with an increasing temptation to pilfer."

There were persistent cases of pilfering from shops and supermarkets by children. The conference was organised by the British Committee of the International Union of Family Organisations.

Dr Sylvia Darke, a medical officer in the Nutrition Branch of the Department of Health and Social Security, said that children who did not have a good breakfast were not necessarily suffering from malnutrition. This had been shown by a survey she had made among 10-11 year-olds and 14-15-year-olds.

TRAIN HITS WALL OF BRICKS

A four-coach passenger diesel train travelling from London to Bedford hit a wall of bricks built across all four tracks of the main line at Leagrave, near Luton, last Friday. It was revealed yesterday. The train was not derailed, but the driver said "bricks flew everywhere."

It is believed that children were responsible. The line is used by 90 m.p.h. express trains linking St Pancras and the East Midlands. One express was delayed for nearly an hour while the brick was cleared.



Drinking no doubt to the economic boom which he told businessmen was just around the corner—the Chancellor taking lunch at yesterday's Institute of Directors conference with Mr Soames, whose theme was naturally the Common Market. "The chips are down," the Ambassador observed.

Goodman urges a hard look at education

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
A GOOD hard look at education was needed in the next few years, Lord Goodman, chairman of the Arts Council, told the annual conference of the Institute of Directors.

"For a great many members of the population their education consists of a few years of internment in an institution that they cordially dislike."

What we need to compete in this world is an educated population, educated in the widest sense. The Government should try by every means to provide opportunities for further education.

Lord Goodman felt that the best uses were not being made of television and other media. "We hear talk of a second, third, and fourth channels but there is a limit to the amount that can reasonably be absorbed by young people."

"Much of it is unregulated, unwise and in my opinion excessive."

"How much are we going to pour out hour after hour to captive audiences of the most impressionable ages?" He believed that over-

CBI call for local drives on jobless

Daily Telegraph Reporter
A CALL for "urgent selective action" in areas where unemployment is well above the national average was made in Birmingham yesterday by Sir John Partridge, president of the Confederation of British Industry.

The confederation had made it clear to the Government, he emphasised, that despite signs of improvement in some sections of the economy such action was required not only in the development areas.

Although the upward trend in prices was beginning to flatten out, and the latest CBI trends survey suggested the first sign of a brightening outlook there were "no grounds for any kind of euphoria" in areas such as the west Midlands.

The unemployment problem there was serious. There continued to be too much disruption of production.

Missing piece
Sir John, who was addressing a CBI Midlands regional council lunch, assured industrialists: "We share your concern and with you, will continue to watch the situation in the west Midlands closely during the coming months."

Efforts to restrain prices and maintain higher growth would not succeed without real lowering of the general level of pay settlements in the coming year.

"This is the missing piece of the board," he added. "The next few crucial months will show what it looks like."

REVISED PLANS FOR CAMBRIDGE BY-PASS

Revised plans for the 14-mile long Cambridge western by-pass part of the M11, were published yesterday by Mr Walker, Secretary for the Environment, as substitute for plans published last year. These aroused strong objections.

Though the line of the road is roughly the same as last year, it changes in the area of Great Chester, Hauxton and Little Shelford. In the south it will join the existing M11 route north of Great Chesterford, pass the west of Ickleton, Duxford and Whittlesford and between Hauxton and Little Shelford.

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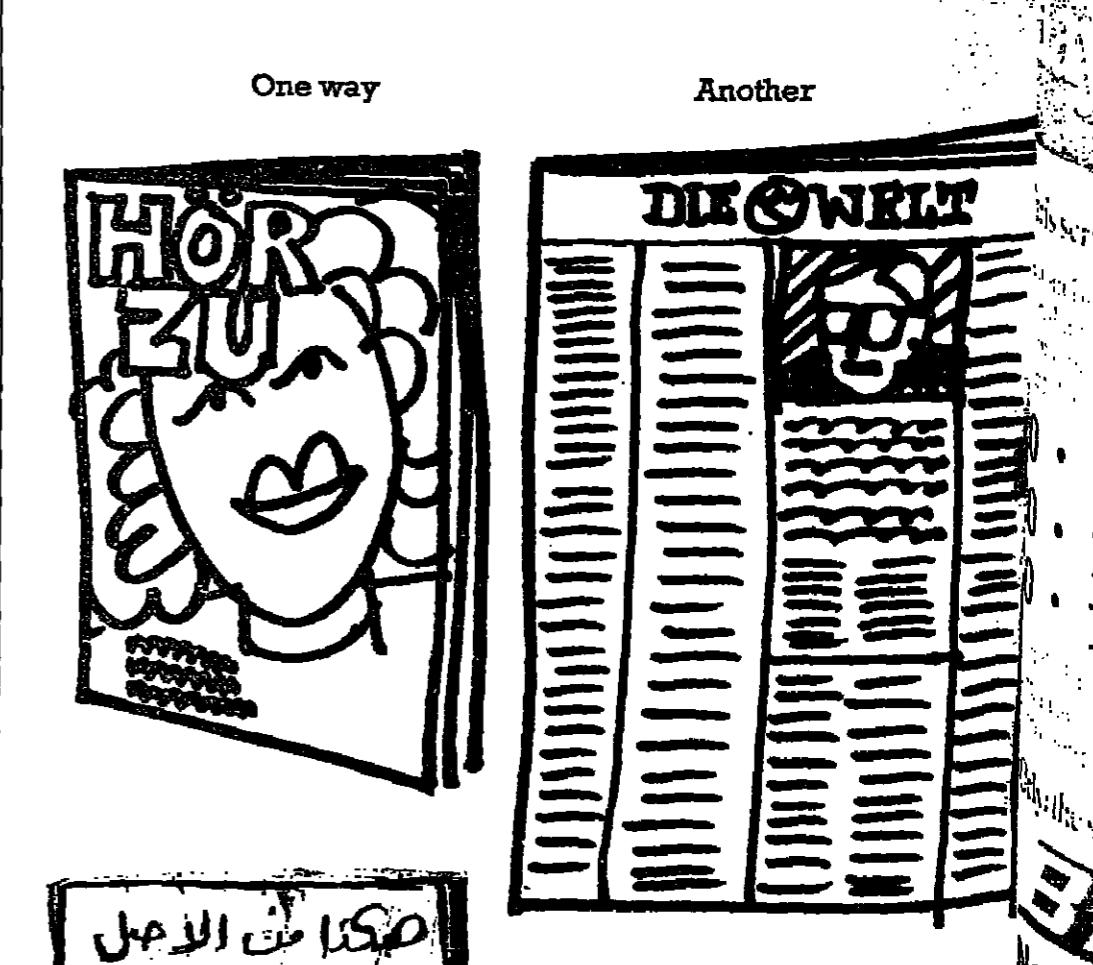
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By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

THE Queen rode in State to Westminster yesterday to open the 18th Parliament of her reign. She read the seven-minute speech from the Throne outlining the Government's legislative programme for the coming session.

Peers, resplendent in red robes trimmed with nine, peeresses and diplomats' wives only slightly less so, and M.P.s gathered in the House of Lords to hear the Queen.

Judges of the Supreme Court sat on the woolsacks and the Diplomatic Corps, dressed in their special ensembles as members of the royal family not in the procession took their places in the Chamber.

Princess Margaret and the Duchess of Kent, both in white, behind the Earl of Snowdon and the Duke of Kent on the benches occupied by the Liberal Party when the House is sitting.

Colourful gathering

An Arab head-dress here and a Japanese fan there lent their peculiar touch to the colourful gathering as it awaited the Queen's arrival, signified a few minutes in advance by a lowering of the lights.

Italian Pursuivant, Extraordinary, Rouge Dragon Pursuivant, Arundel Herald Extraordinary and others in costumes as strange as their titles headed the procession into the chamber.

Lord Jellicoe, Lord Privy Seal, Lord Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council, Lord Hailsham, Lord Chancellor, and the Queen, who was wearing the Royal robes and the magnificent Imperial Crown.

The sword of State, borne by Viscount de L'Isle, and the orb of Maintenance, borne by Lord Carrington, defence secretary, Prince Philip, in the form of Admiral of the Fleet, was at the Queen's side.

The Prince of Wales, also in full uniform, sat to the right of the Throne as Black Rod, Sir Frank Twiss, was patched to let the Commons in.

His Majesty's pleasure was attended her immediately in this House.

Attended her they did, gathered the Bar with their Speaker, Selwyn Lloyd.

Parliamentary battles

Mr Heath, Mr Wilson, Mr Callaghan and Mr Jenkins, together with many more M.P.s, opened intently to the Speech which will, without doubt, lead to many Parliamentary battles as the promised legislation is enacted.

Text of Queen's Speech

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Lords and Members of the House of Commons

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before you. It will be their purpose to maintain the North Atlantic Alliance, sustain the Commonwealth, association and uphold our other friendships and alliances throughout the world, while continuing their efforts to achieve international agreement on arms control and disarmament.

My Ministers will work for good relations with the Soviet Union and the countries of Eastern Europe; for peace in the Middle East; and for improved relations with the People's Republic of China. They will co-operate in the new arrangements concerning the defence of Malaysia and Singapore, and will seek to promote stability in the Gulf. They will continue to work towards a solution of the problems of East Pakistan and the fuguees; an end to the conflict in Indo-China; and a settlement of the Rhodesian problem in accordance with the Five Principles.

My Government intend to increase aid to the developing countries. They will continue to promote the development of the dependent territories and the well-being of their peoples. My Government will continue to co-operate with other Governments to resolve the current difficulties in international payments and bring about lasting improvements in the international monetary system in the interests of expanding world trade.

My Ministers are determined that violence in Northern Ireland shall be brought to an end. They are no less determined to continue their efforts to establish political conditions in Northern Ireland which ensure for the communities there an active, permanent and guaranteed role in the life and public affairs of the Province.

Members of the House of Commons Estimates for the public services will be laid before you. My Lords and Members of the House of Commons At home My Government's first care will be to increase employment by strengthening the economy and promoting the sound growth of output. Their aim will be to curb inflation, encourage increased efficiency, and maintain a strong balance of payments. In developing their regional policies they will pay close attention to the economic needs of particular areas. Legislation will be brought before you to promote active

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Facilities for legal aid to be improved

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

LEGISLATION to improve facilities for giving legal advice and assistance, announced in the Queen's Speech yesterday, will strengthen the legal rights of people in lower income groups.

The Government's Bill will implement a Law Society scheme proposed three years ago enabling a solicitor to do up to £25 worth of work for a client after only a cursory means test. Solicitors will claim their fees from the Legal Aid Fund.

Professional legal help will become more easily available as solicitors will be induced to take on cases and give advice in circumstances which are now totally uneconomic for them.

They will also be able to write letters, draft letters and help fill in court forms for the client for the £25 fee. If the case still requires it, they can then apply for further legal aid for the client after a full means test.

Neighbourhood centres The scheme will provide financial support for voluntary arrangements by groups of solicitors to make legal help available in poor urban areas and encourage the setting up of more experimental neighbourhood law centres.

Although it has had the support of all political parties, implementation of the scheme has been held up for financial reasons. It is expected to add about £3 million to the present £10 million a year costs of the civil legal aid scheme.

Mr Seton Pollock, head of the Law Society's legal aid department, said yesterday they were delighted by the announcement of the legislation which would mean the removal of a serious deficiency in the legal aid scheme.

"This should represent a long stride forward towards achieving equality under the law by extending legal services to people who up to now have failed to get them."

Mr Pollock said he expected that people earning up to £2,500 a year would be able to benefit to some extent under the scheme once allowances had been made for their family commitments and children.

The better off among them will be required to pay contributions ranging from £1 to £10. Both the Law Society and the Lord Chancellor's independent advisory committee on the legal aid scheme have said that the "£25 scheme" will save costs in many cases because legal advice at an early stage could avoid the heavy costs of a contested case in court.

Although the measure is unlikely to be controversial, the speed with which it is introduced and passed will probably depend on the progress of the Government's Common Market legislation.

The scheme is unlikely to come into force until later next year at the earliest.

Heavier penalties It has already been announced that the Government's Criminal Justice Bill is to provide heavier penalties for crimes involving firearms and reforms of the suspended sentence system under which a court cannot usually imprison a first offender if his offence only merits six months' imprisonment or less.

Other provisions will improve powers of the courts to order a criminal to make reparation to his victim, provide powers to set up schemes of service to the community as an alternative to imprisonment.

provisions to strengthen the administration of criminal justice. In particular, provision will be made to enlarge the powers of the courts to award alternative penalties to custodial sentences and to require offenders to make reparation to their victims.

Further measures of law reform will be brought forward and a Bill will be introduced to improve the facilities for giving legal advice and assistance to persons of moderate means.

Other measures will be laid before you.

My Lords and Members of the House of Commons: I pray that the blessing of Almighty God may rest upon your counsels.

Appalling jobless total condemned

Notice that the Opposition would be moving an amendment to the Queen's Speech condemning the "appalling" unemployment figure was given by Lord SHACKLETON, Leader of the Opposition in the Lords.

He expressed his dissatisfaction with "smooth phrases" about the Government's care to increase employment after Baroness MACLEOD had moved an address of thanks to the Queen.

"This pleasant occasion should not mask the fact that we, on this side, are highly critical of the Government and its policies and of much that is in the Queen's Speech," he said.

Make criminal pay

Lady MACLEOD, widow of Major Macleod and a magistrate for more than 25 years, welcomed the Government's intention to strengthen the administration of criminal justice.

She said that the time must soon come when the prisoner must pay in hard cash for his crime. This would need properly organised long hours of work instead of enforced idleness.

The prisoner should do work for which he was paid proper rates and all of which, except for a very small sum, should be taken from him.

"His earnings should support the family and help relieve the taxpayer of part of the £3 million a year now paid by the exchequer to compensate victims of violent crime."

Peer in uniform

It was eight years since a peer moving or seconding reply to the address exercised the traditional right to speak in uniform. Lord SELSDON wore the uniform of a sub-lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve.

He welcomed the references to the Government's desire for good relations with Eastern Europe and mainland China saying: "I believe that the recent spy incident improved, rather than damaged, the likelihood of better relations. It has established a baseline on which we can play."

It had to be accepted that there could be only one China. "We should seek to work closely with members of the Commonwealth best placed geographically to co-operate with the Far-East."

Select committees

Earl JELlicoe, Leader of the House, referred to proposals that the Lords should have select committees, perhaps like those in the Commons. The first would be on sport and leisure.

A growing number of people were rightly demanding improved facilities for their free time. There was a great deal in this area which needed to be looked at.

The Earl of Listowel was appointed Chairman of Committees for this session.

Today in Parliament

HOUSE OF LORDS 2.30: Debate on the Address (Defence and Foreign Affairs).

HOUSE OF COMMONS 2.30: Debate on the Address (2nd day).

NEW P R POST FOR DEFENCE MINISTRY

By Our Military Correspondent

The Defence Ministry public relations organisation has been strengthened by upgrading the post of chief of public relations, which will continue to be filled by Mr J. D. Groves, and by creating the new post of deputy chief of public relations.

Mr J. E. Carruthers, 43, an assistant secretary in the Ministry, has been appointed to the new post.

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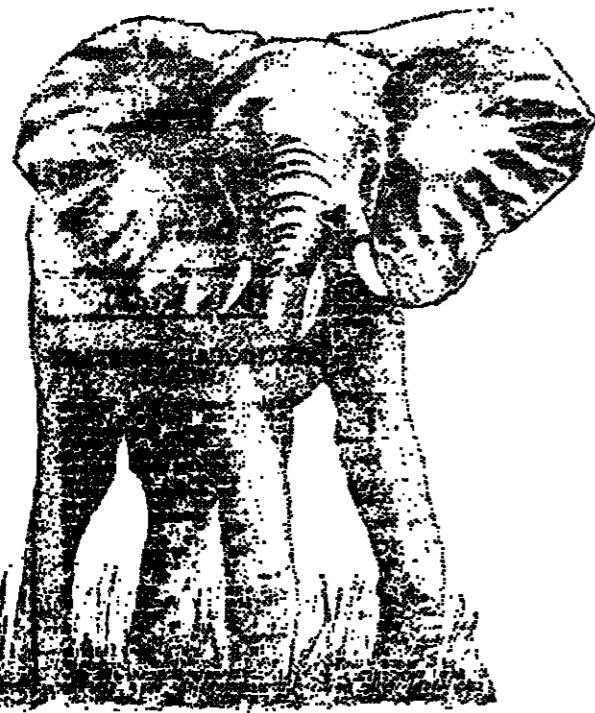
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Theatre

'The Novelist' poised but unconvincing

By JOHN BARBER

TOM MALLIN, author of the promising "Curtains," is going to write better things than "The Novelist," his new play at the Hampstead Theatre Club. Much of this is a static debate about art versus life.

Exploration of recitative principle

By PETER STADLEN

THERE was plenty to confound an habitual prophet of doom and to gladden his heart when the Matrix Ensemble, led by the clarinetist Alan Hacker, made their first London appearance at the Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Harrison Birtwistle's "The Death of Orpheus," which received its first performance with Jane Manning as the authoritative and perceptive soprano soloist, is a truly moving setting of Peter Zinovieff's poem.

A strikingly original contraposition of recitation and song starts with speech giving out the first line—Orpheus alone on the top of a hill—while the singing voice, as if awakening from a dream, feeds in some isolated consonants.

But soon song and speech-songs, united in the person of one skillful performer, intermingled on equal terms and quasi-simultaneously. The low murmurs of three bass clarinets form a further contrast with the high-lying vocal line.

After this captivating and creative exploration of the recitative principle, the two sopranos, Miss Manning and Mary Thomas, formed a delicately textured fabric of sound with the instruments in Berio's "Agnus," another first performance.

Here the poetic point is made entirely through precisely imagined timbre composition.

No less remarkable was "But Stars Remaining" by the extremely young Nicola LeFanu, unaccompanied settings of text selected from C. Day-Lewis and sung by Miss Manning to delightful effect from the vantage-point of the hall's monitoring box.

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But it is remarkable for its theatrical poise and daring.

It begins, for example, with a 10-minute monologue for the wife, as she tries to persuade her novelist husband to receive a soundly old friend, back after three years' lounging around the world.

But the speech holds the attention like an operatic aria. The play has several such speeches, all effective, and its deliberately literary dialogue points up the theme.

The situation, however, does not convince. The scoundrel, still seducing the wife and adding to the novelist's revealed as a homosexual. The three people are quick and vivid when they are talking about themselves but there is no life in their encounters with each other.

Nevertheless, Trevor Peacock spoke eloquently for the writer's lonely task, wrestling at his desk with the problems of art. Tom Baker was suitably raffish as the mindless rover.

In the best-written part of the three, Gillian Martell gave a pathetic and humorous account of the neglected wife. She failed to dislodge, however, Mr. recollection of the nervous tension and the wistful ache of the woman before brought to the role when the play was given its premiere at this year's Edinburgh Festival.

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PAUL SCOFIELD TO LEAVE THE NATIONAL

By Our Theatre Correspondent

Paul Scofield will make his last appearance with the National Theatre Company on Dec. 7 at the New Theatre in "The Rules of the Game." After that he will not be appearing with the company for 12 months, though he will remain throughout 1972 as an associate director.

The actor and the company denied yesterday that there was any disagreement. His appointment as an associate director was announced by the National Theatre in September, 1970, when Lord Olivier, then Sir Laurence, said: "The glitter of his presence on our bill and on our stage will be of immeasurable value to us."

At his home in Sussex yesterday Mr Scofield said: "I had a sort of understanding with the company that my first period of work was going to be for a year."

RoSPA OPENS £3m APPEAL FOR CENTRE

By Our Motoring Staff

A £750,000 appeal for funds to build a national safety centre was announced in London yesterday by Lord Beeching, president of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

The society hopes to start building the headquarters centre within a year for completion in three years. A site south of London within 30 minutes' travelling time of the City, is being sought.

Lord Beeching said it was the first time that RoSPA, a voluntary organisation, had engaged in fund raising. A new centre was needed to concentrate all its activities of training, education, technical information and administration in one place and use its earned income more efficiently.

Adml DOMVILLE LEAVES £18,658

Admiral Sir Barry Domville, former Director of Naval Intelligence, who was detained in Brixton Prison from 1940-45, left £18,658 net (£19,217 gross) in his will published yesterday. Duty paid was £468. Sir Barry died in August, aged 82.

In 1957 Sir Barry founded "The Link," an association for promoting better knowledge and understanding between the British and German peoples. He was detained under Defence Regulation 18B on the grounds that he had been concerned in acts prejudicial to the public safety or the defence of the realm.

Other Wills—P11

12th YEAR OF 'TOAD HALL'

By Our Theatre Correspondent
David Conville is to present his Christmas production of "Toad of Toad Hall" in London for the 12th successive year. It will open at the Duke of York's Theatre, for matinee performances only on Dec. 20.

The four riverbank characters will be played by Derek Smith, as Toad; his second appearance in the part, Richard Goulden as Mole, the part he created 41 years ago, James Cairncross as Badger, for the second year; and Cuz Harris as Ratty.



Charlotte Rampling who plays Anne Boleyn in the film "Henry VIII and His Six Wives," on location at Hatfield House, Jacobean seat of the Cecil family which contains a wing of Henry's Palace.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

Dublin

THE Provisional IRA will continue to build up its strength in armaments and organisation, the deputy chief of staff of the movement, Mr David O'Connell, said at a public meeting of more than 500 supporters at the Mansion House.

"The will to resist was never stronger," said Mr O'Connell. "The ability of the IRA to meet force with force, terror with terror was never greater."

"We shall cross any frontier, confront any ideology, negotiate with any people or government to acquire the means to win over our country's freedom."

London

THE Shadow Cabinet postponed a new crisis over the Common Market by avoiding a clash in the divisions on the Queen's speech on Monday and Tuesday next week.

Militant anti-marketisers have been demanding that the Labour party should table a Common Market amendment rejecting entry on Conservative terms. It was decided to concentrate the amendment on housing and unemployment and not to force another showdown on the Market.

An ITV programme about the IRA was dropped from Granada's "World in Action" series on instructions from the Independent Television Authority.

Although members of the Authority had not seen the film, a statement said that I.T.A. "was satisfied that a programme on the subject proposed would not be helpful to the current situation."

Scotland

A FLIGHT of five BEA long-range helicopters which service North Sea drilling rigs from Aberdeen is now also available to the Coastguard service of north-east Scotland for search and rescue operations.

Coventry

ROLLS-ROYCE workers who defied management warnings and went on strike for the eighth Monday in succession were suspended indefinitely. About 1,000 of the 1,500 tool-room employees at Coventry and nearby Ryton have been told not to return to work until they receive "individual notification."

Johannesburg

THE United Nations General Assembly's Special Committee on Apartheid denounced the five-year sentence on the Dean of Johannesburg and called for an international inquiry into the torture of prisoners in South Africa.

DIG AT SITE OF NORMAN ABBEY

An exploration of the site of Bridenbury Abbey, in Tower Bridge Road, is being made by Prof. W. E. Grimes, director of the Institute of Archaeology, University of London, on behalf of the Department of the Environment.

The opportunity has been provided by the clearance of a site for building near the position of the Abbey church. The Abbey was destroyed at the time of the dissolution of the monasteries by King Henry VIII. It dates from the Norman period.

Li-Col R. MYDDELTON

Li-Col Rigid Myddelton, 63, an extra equerry to the Queen and Vice-Lieutenant of Derbyshire is in the intensive care unit of Nottingham General Hospital after a hunting accident. He has broken ribs and other injuries and yesterday his condition was described as "slightly improved."

OXFORD POST

Prof. Barry Cunliffe, 32, of Southampton University, who was brought to the attention of the excavation of the Roman palace at Fishbourne, Sussex, is to succeed Prof. C. F. C. Hawkes, 66, Professor of European Archaeology, at Oxford University.

Concerts

B minor Mass translucent with big choir

By ROBERT HENDERSON

THE choirs of the London Bach Society and the Tilford Bach Festival joined forces at the Festival Hall for a performance with the Steinitz Bach Players of Bach's B minor Mass considerably larger in scale than those normally associated with either of these two choirs.

In spite of the substantial increase in the number of voices and the greater weight that this would seem to imply, it retained nevertheless something of a chamber music quality.

The conductor, Paul Steinitz, kept the choral textures mostly light, clean and translucent, never allowing sheer volume of sound to blur the meticulously balanced interlocking strands.

In some passages a smaller choir might well have achieved a more polished ensemble but the singing in general had an admirable clarity and assurance, aided throughout by judicious tempi and a very deliberate, but never exaggerated, pointing of the melodic lines.

The more flamboyant choruses, the opening of the Gloria and the "Et resurrexit" of the Credo had a proper sense of exultation, the "Et incarnatus" and the "Crucifixus" were suitably darker and more reverential in mood, while others were taken at a relatively fast, buoyant pace without sounding unduly hurried.

As if to underline the fact that in spite of its increased forces the performance still owed allegiance to certain clearly defined chamber-music principles, a fine proportion was held between the largest chorus and the quite small orchestra.

Not only were the instrumental lines distinctively shaped and precisely placed within the overall textures, but they provided excellent accompaniments to the singing of Hazel Holt, Paul Eswood, Peter Hall, Christopher Keate and Geoffrey Shaw, a modest though stylish quintet of soloists.

Soprano best in

20th-century music

THE Dutch soprano Tilia Frimz gave evidence at Wigmore Hall that she can present big songs with power and feeling. Her ample voice is warm and resonant in the middle and low registers and she made dramatic use of words in several languages.

In the high register, however, there was less purity of tone and there were some lapses from good intonation. The toughness of line needed for a group of vocalists and Schubert's "Gaymard" was not entirely present and it was 20th-century music which drew from her the best interpretations.

Francis Chagrin's settings of four English songs were movingly sung and a group of Hindemith was graphically compelling. In the clever accompaniments of the Hindemith Rudolf Jansen excelled as a partner at the piano.

D.A.W.M.
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PLANNING OFFICER

Mr David S. R. Overton, 43, Hertfordshire's deputy county planning officer for three years, has been appointed the county planning officer at a salary of £8,000 in succession to Major L. Kitching who retires this year.

The Crucible Theatre
Following Colin George's inaugural production, Future (public performances Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1971) will appear in Colston's Swan Song directed by David William, the first representative production will be—
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A happi coat, in cotton, white on hot pink. It costs £3 at all branches of Mitsukiku. Pictures at Maples by TIM MARLBOROUGH.

THE EAST'S GEISHA COVER-UP COMES WEST

THERE is no fashion doubt about it: the kimono, the happi coat, the Oriental print, all things Far rather than Near or Middle East, are replacing the caftan or Indian-print shirts.

Like the caftan, the kimono is the all-purpose dressing-cum-hostess gown. Easy-fitting, glamorous, it slips on over any old under- or nightwear, and should the occasion suddenly arise, will go straight on out to drinks.

I know: I took my

cotton kimono on holiday to the Balearics recently, where it concealed me splendidly from 8 a.m. (when the hire-car man dropped in with forms to sign) to 11 p.m., when friends dropped in at the villa intent upon drinks at the beach bar.

The happi (from the Japanese for workman's jacket) makes flared summer slacks look trendy, even tailored pyjama pants. (Bon Soir pyjamas cost from £3.75 in cotton polyester; £8.75 in silk, at Debenhams). If you have central heating, toss it on

over those little striped, short-sleeved vests and pants that are around now as anything from underwear to mini pyjamas. Fenwicks have them, by Margit Brandt, in synthetic or wool, from £2.15 to £3.15 per set.

Lots of shops are naturally beginning to have cotton happis and kimonos, but the best and by far the cheapest choice is at Mitsukiku. There are authentic Japanese and about £5 cheaper, fabric for fabric, than London-made versions I've seen.

Their kimonos range from £4.75, for cotton, to £12.50 for the fully-lined rayon one we show left above. All manner of embroideries or prints—flowers, pagodas, dragons, scenic processions, ideograms—and cheery shades, from white or black backgrounds to turquoise, red, coral, green, blue.

The happi coats are from £3, in cotton, in many colours and prints; a child's size cotton one, in white with flowers, is £2.50.

Very new—just in this week, at Fenwicks—are the Oriental pyjamas pictured. Their designer borrowed freely from the East,

PICTURED ABOVE: left, kimono, dressy or dressing-gown; fully-lined rayon satin, red or many other colours, embroidered with flowers, other motifs, one average size, £12.50 at Mitsukiku, 73a, Lower Sloane Street, London, S.W.1, Brighton, and Peter Robinson Top Shop, Oxford Circus, London. Right, Oriental pyjamas, warm polyester/cotton, in white, pink, turquoise or coral, braid banded, £5.75 at Fenwicks, in one average size. Japanese painting, from 1930's, £180, at Maples.

Getting the art of brewing up down to a tea

TEA has, since its introduction to the British Isles nearly 300 years ago, been adopted as the number one beverage, and despite recent inroads made by coffee, particularly instant coffee, it is still in the saddle. But with so many kinds of tea on the market, how well do you know them?

Over 98 per cent. of the tea drunk in this country comes from India or Ceylon. Most teas are a blend from various areas.

In India the main growing areas are Darjeeling and Assam. Darjeeling has a delicious flavour faintly reminiscent of muscatel, which is much esteemed by connoisseurs. Assam makes the rich, rather strong brew which is such a pick-me-up at breakfast.

From the hillsides of Ceylon comes Orange Pekoe, which produces a strong yet smooth cup of

tea. From higher up comes the flowery and more delicate Ceylon tea, which is best drunk at tea-time, as is Darjeeling and China tea.

China tea represents only about 1½ per cent. of all the tea imported to this country. Earl Grey, a blend of Darjeeling and China tea, is a delicate refreshing drink at tea-time, while Lapsang Souchong (a pure China tea) with its smokey bouquet is not only drunk at tea, but is much in favour as a companion to Chinese food.

The old "U" controversy about milk in first or not still rages. Experts say the milk should be poured in first, but I disagree. Until you see the colour of the tea, how do you know how much milk you want?

But did you know that tea, especially China, makes an aromatic and tangy base for a wine or rum punch for the winter; dried fruit, particularly apricots, soaked overnight in cold tea acquire a certain something; and tea used to moisten a rich fruit cake will impart extra aroma?

With coffee it is worth experimenting until you find a kind and a roast which you like.

Kenya is voted the best by coffee experts. "But they admit that Kenya coffee has high acidity and does not suit everyone."

Blue Mountain (Jamaican) is in very short supply at the moment. This is a splendid coffee and it is

to be hoped it will soon return in quantity. Meanwhile it is well to regard with some suspicion any shop which seems to have unlimited Blue Mountain.

Costa Rica, Colombia, Brazil, Mexico and Guatemala all supply excellent coffees to try in turn.

Once you have found the coffee you like, the strength of the roast, not the bean itself, will determine when to serve it. Generally speaking, a bland (American) roast is used for breakfast, a stronger, medium roast after lunch, and a nearly black Continental roast after dinner.

Unless you roast your own beans, and it is not difficult, all ways buy coffee in small quantities. To roast, you need only a thick iron pan oiled very lightly. Toss the beans in this over a low heat for the exact roast you want.

Whatever method you use for making coffee, the beans should always be freshly roasted and freshly ground. A coffee grinder is a good investment since you can keep beans better than ground coffee. And you must use enough coffee. One rounded deserts- spoon per person is average.

Experts advise making it exactly like tea, in a hot earthenware jug. The Mellor is a more sophisticated variation on the jug method as you plunge a strainer down which presses the grounds for more flavour and then

contains them as you pour.

I use Melita filters and I find this is more economical as I grind the coffee to very fine powder. The flavour is excellent.

The Continental filters, which you turn upside down, also make excellent coffee but are more complicated. Cona machines make very good coffee too, but seem rather a lot of paraphernalia for the home.

Edward Nelson

FOOD CRITIC

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The shy author who is Moomin's mum

ONLY when I suggested that we could take photographs of her out of doors did Tove Jansson smile—a big smile full of relief. "So I won't have to pose in a chair? I can wear my hat and walk?"

Tove Jansson has that rare quality for a successful artist: shyness. Yet she is world-famous as the Finnish author and illustrator of the Moomin books, which have been translated into 18 languages and brought that friendly little troll Moomin close to the hearts of thousands of children.

She receives roughly 1,000 letters a year from readers, as far away as Japan—some just addressed to "Moomin, Finland"—and replies by hand to each one.

Tove Jansson has never learned to type, since she feels every book she writes is probably going to be the last. "It gets more difficult with every book," she says. "In the beginning it was just a hobby. My first book was pure amateur's joy. Now it's a job... like all other jobs really."

Her quiet, shy, out-of-this-world manner is just what you would expect from a Nordic writer of children's books who works half the year, on an uninhabited island in the Gulf of Finland.

She shares a small house there with a graphic artist friend, Tuulikki Pietilä (who appears as Too-Ticky in Miss Jansson's recently-published book, "Moonvalley in November"). Back in Helsinki each has her own studio in the same building, but they share their records and the fatted black cat in Finland—he spends alternate weeks in each studio.

What is the particular appeal of trolls? "They're a mixture of fantasy and reality," says Miss Jansson. "In Scandinavia they suit our twilight world and landscape of forests and lakes."

She makes no conscious attempt to adapt to her books, and feels there are far too many writers who inform the child so much that they forget to tell any story. They try, prematurely, to drive the child into a grown-up world.

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ANGER CLEARED OF IONKEY-BASHER ASSAULT ON VISITOR

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
FORMER ranger at the Duke of Bedford's wild animal kingdom at Woburn, Beds, is cleared yesterday of assaulting a visitor to a zoo with his "monkey basher"—a wooden stick used to control baboons.

RAYMOND BECKETT, 27, of Church Farm, Totternhoe, Bedfordshire, denied three offences following a fight with men who had been feeding a baboon in the monkey jungle on August Bank Holiday Monday.

He was found not guilty of assaulting Mr ALBERT AQUILINA causing him actual bodily harm, using threatening words and behaviour, and possessing an offensive weapon.

Beckett, who is now a farm labourer, was ordered to pay £100 towards the cost of his own legal aid at £2.50 a week.

Mr FREDERICK DRAKE, Q.C. deputy chairman, said it was not a penalty against a man who had been cleared of three offences, but because legal aid was given to defendants on a contributory basis.

It is not simply the case that everyone is granted completely free legal aid in a criminal case, I want the public to realise that legal aid is not free.

Beckett had told the court that Mr Aquilina and his family, ignoring warnings not to feed the animals in the monkey jungle, opened the window of their car to feed chocolate to a large baboon.

Father fined
He had followed the car to warn the family of the danger of feeding animals and a fight broke out between him and two men. He said he had used the "monkey basher" to defend himself.

Earlier in the two-day hearing, Albert Aquilina, 58, of Harley Grove, Bow, East London, was fined £20 after admitting using threatening behaviour.

His father, George, 67, admitted assaulting Beckett, causing him grievous bodily harm, possessing an offensive weapon—a spinnaker—and using threatening behaviour. He was given a six months' jail sentence suspended for one year and fined £25.

Legal Aid Eased—P9
POLL OFFICIAL SHOT DEAD
By Our New York Staff
A REPUBLICAN election official was shot dead and a Democratic official seriously injured yesterday in Manchester, Kentucky.

Coroner urges safety rules for butane

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
A CORONER called yesterday for the introduction of more stringent regulations governing the use of butane and propane gas appliances in confined spaces.

Mr EDWARD CARLSON, the Truro District Coroner, was commenting at an inquest on evidence given about an explosion in a holiday chalet at Perranporth, Cornwall, in which a young holidaymaker was fatally injured and his fiancée seriously burned and scarred.

The coroner said it appeared that the young couple on going to bed had closed all the chalet windows and locked the door, leaving no satisfactory outlet for escaping gas.

Mr Carlson had been told that there appeared to be no air bricks either at ceiling or floor level in the chalet, which Mr PETER LITTLE, 24, an ironmonger, from Warley, Worcester, and his fiancée, Miss ANGELA BRADLEY, 20, a shorthand typist, from Lutley, near Halesowen, Worcester, rented for their August holiday.

Flash-type fire
When Mr Little got up to make an early morning cup of tea, there was a flash-type fire and explosion which lifted the roof off the chalet.

A defect had been found in the regulator controlling the flow of butane gas from the cylinder outside the chalet to the cooker inside, making it difficult to light the burners, and for some reason there had been a build-up of gas. It would have escaped into the atmosphere had the windows been left open.

The coroner recorded a verdict of accidental death on Mr Little, who died five days after the explosion from shock and blast injuries to his lungs.

EX-LORD MAYOR BANNED FOR DRINK-DRIVING
AM. William Derbyshire, chairman of the Nottingham Combined Police Authority and a former Lord Mayor, was banned from driving for a year yesterday after telling Nottingham magistrates that vodka had been placed in three or four of his drinks without his knowledge by an acquaintance who saw his glass filled with tonic.

Ald. Derbyshire, 58, leader of the Conservative-controlled Nottingham city council, was also fined £70 and ordered to pay £20 costs, after he admitted driving with excess alcohol. A blood sample he provided for analysis contained 142 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood. The legal limit is 80 milligrams.



Mrs Gandhi, Indian Prime Minister, passing through the gates of Oxford again—she was an undergraduate at Somerville in 1936—when she received an honorary doctorate of Civil Law yesterday from the Chancellor, Mr Harold Macmillan. Earlier, she visited the college, of which she is an honorary Fellow.

UKRAINE BISHOPS ADAMANT

By ERIC RORICH in Rome

THE group of Ukrainian Catholic bishops who have defied a Vatican ban on the Synod they have convened in Rome, insisted yesterday they had the right to do so.

The first announcement issued by the Ukrainian "synod," which is composed of 15 Bishops headed by Cardinal Josef Slipyi, 78, said:

"The Ukrainian Catholic bishops gathered in their synodal session in Rome hereby declare that they are acting under the leadership of their major archbishop, according to the decisions of the Second Vatican Council, with affection, respect, and devotion to the Holy Father."

Cardinal Slipyi, the "major Archbishop" referred to in the announcement, convened the Synod on Sunday after an address in the Third World Synod of Bishops accusing the Vatican of betraying Ukrainian Catholics for the sake of diplomacy.

The Ukrainian bishops say they have the right to hold "irregular" assemblies under Cardinal Slipyi although he is absent from his diocese in Lvov, in the Soviet Ukraine. The cardinal was exiled to the Vatican in 1965 when he was released after 18 years in a Soviet prison.

The Vatican has said that the right to conduct such a Synod is restricted to the territory of the Ukrainian-rite—the Soviet Union. It also maintains that Ukrainians living in other parts of the world are under the direct jurisdiction of the Vatican and not under that of Cardinal Slipyi, who has repeatedly asked the Vatican to name him a Patriarch.

The Vatican has refused to do this.

£16½m damages suit is just too silly, says Maudling

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

MR MAUDLING, Home Secretary, yesterday described suits for damages of £16,500,000, in which he is named as a defendant, as "tiresome." "It is just too silly," he said.

He is among 14 defendants named in two damages suits lodged in New York by small investors who claim they were victimised in an international real estate scheme.

Other defendants include Viscount Brentford, chairman of the Automobile Association; his son, Mr Crispin Johnson-Hicks, a solicitor; and Mr Robert Wagner, former Mayor of New York.

Four companies launched
The suits stem from the activities of four companies launched by Anglo-American business and financial interests in the 1960s to apply the unit trust idea to the field of international property deals.

The companies are the Real Estate Management Company of America, the Real Estate Fund of America, the International Trust Company of Liberia and the Fund of Seven Seas.

Mr Maudling became the first president of the London-based Real Estate Fund of America in May, 1968. He resigned two months later to concentrate on his political work.

The major suit against the company, asking £12,500,000, was submitted in July by a New York woman, Mrs Jacqueline Wiener, on behalf of herself and other investors. She claims she lost her life savings of £4,180 by investing in companies controlled by the defendants.

The smaller suit, asking £4,180,000, was lodged in May by three men, Aurelio Pace, Mr Guillermo Isola and Mr Charles Miller. In each suit, the complainants charge that the defendants and the real estate companies they directed made false misleading statements concerning property deals.

Mr Maudling said yesterday: "I just do not understand what is happening. I resigned from the company in July, 1968, and the woman invested a year afterwards when I had nothing to do with the company."

"In any event when I announced the investment two months earlier I made it clear

It was not available to residents of the United States.
"To be sued in just too silly. I am a United Kingdom resident. I have never done any business in New York and I do not understand what jurisdiction the American court can have.
"It is very tiresome that anyone in America can sue you and you have to pay to defend yourself."

The Home Secretary has hired a firm of American lawyers to represent him at a hearing in New York on Nov. 10, when he, Lord Brentford and Mr Johnson-Hicks will seek to have the writs against them declared invalid on the grounds that the New York court has no personal jurisdiction over them as British residents.

Lord Brentford said he and his son had both attempted to resign their directorships but had been unable to do so. Under Liberian law they were bound to nominate substitute directors "and that is not easy," he said.

"It has been a very great headache for us. We have never received a penny in directors' remunerations."
The Real Estate Fund of America, which used investors' money to develop property in America, collapsed in December, owing investors nearly £4 million.

CHEAPER LOANS PLEA BY GHANA
Mr Richard Quashie, Ghana's acting Finance Minister, yesterday asked Britain to reduce the "high" interest rate on its existing and future loans to Ghana.

His request came as the two nations signed an agreement in Accra under which Britain will grant Ghana an interest-free £2 million loan repayable over 25 years.—U.P.I.

ALL READY FOR TEST
Operation Cananika, the five-megawatt underground nuclear test at Amchika in the Aleutians, is more likely to be held up by the weather than legal action by conservationists. Everything should be ready by Friday but bad weather might force a temporary delay, the Atomic Energy Commission reported.

Call for ITA to control second channel

PRESSURE groups demanded yesterday that any second commercial television channel should be directly controlled by the Independent Television Authority.

The call came at a conference organised by Mr Brian Young, Director-General of the ITA, who is campaigning for a second commercial channel.

It was attended by the programme companies, the eight broadcasting unions involved, and other interests closely associated with commercial television, including lobby and pressure groups.

The views of all concerned with the conference will help formulate a policy blueprint which Mr Young hopes to put before Mr Chataway, Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, next month.

"Overlording" plan
The conference put forward three possible ways of "overlording" a new network:

1—A national consortium—a sort of ITA 2 Ltd—with present programme companies taking the major holding, but other "elements" having a minority share;

2—ITA assuming more or less direct responsibility for obtaining some or all of the programmes of ITV2 from existing companies or from outside producers; and

3—The existing companies having their jurisdiction extended to cover ITV2 as well as ITV1, but with greater regional representation in the main network planning machinery.

The second proposal was most favoured, particularly by the lobby which urged complete control by the ITA. But everyone recognised a need for a strong central co-ordinating influence in a two-service situation and that this should come from the ITA.

Pressure groups said it would be all right for the big five networks—Thames, Granada, ATV, LWT & Yorkshire—to operate ITV2 with their technical and financial resources. But they stressed programme control should be removed from their hands.

They felt scheduling should be left to the ITA, which would take on qualified staff to do every programme and practically make the ITA a programme company.

LONDON POLICE SHORTAGE 'WORST EVER'

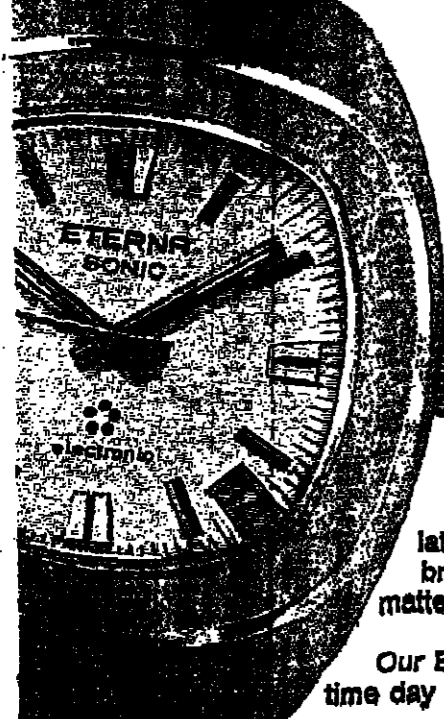
By Our Crime Staff
The manpower shortage in the Metropolitan Police is reaching a crisis point, Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, will be told today at a mass meeting of police officers in London. The force is officially about 5,000 short of establishment level.

The Metropolitan Police branch of the Police Federation, the police "union," meeting at Central Hall, Westminster, will tell Mr Maudling that the situation is the worst since the war. Recruitment in the first six months of the year is down and wastage from the force is unexpectedly high.

PLANNING CHAIRMAN

Mr Patrick Sheaf, 43, Under Secretary in the Department of the Environment, is to take over as chairman of the South East Economic Planning Board on Nov. 29. He succeeds Mr J. Callow who is to take charge of a new Land Use Policy Directorate in the Department.

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Nov. 1-Nov. 12. Pay Day: Nov. 23. Bargains Marked: 12.6-12
Rises: 116. Falls: 1,260. Unchanged: 716. Dollar Premium: 19 1/2 p.c. (+ 1 1/2 p.c.)

Index closes under 400 despite late rally by the leaders

THE deterioration of conditions on Wall Street dominated the investment scene in the London Stock Exchange yesterday.

Jobbers slashed prices across the board in an attempt to avoid increased nervous selling and subsequent double-figure losses in many of the market "heavyweights" were out of proportion to actual selling pressure. At the 2 p.m. calculation, the Financial Times Ordinary share index showed a fall of 10.6 to 397.3.

Disappointment with the October gold reserve figures prompted a minor rally towards the close, but the market turned easier again on lower opening advice from Wall Street. In late dealings, however, a recovery on the New York market saw London jobbers raising prices against a background of the final tone was described as "not too bad." The F.T. index ended the day with a net fall of 6.5 at 397.3.

In sharp contrast to conditions in equity markets, British Government securities appeared in brighter mood and sympathy with the fall in United States Treasury bill rates. This development tended to revive hopes of a further reduction in the home Bank Rate and, with the gold figures helping sentiment towards the close, the final picture was one of scattered net gains of 1/4 or 1/2. Transport 3 p.c., 1972-83, ended 1/2 better at 62 1/2, but War Loan 3 1/2 p.c. closed unchanged at 53 1/2.

Although they could hardly have picked a worse day on which to make their market debut, the three newcomers to the industrial lists attracted a good deal of interest. Brook Farms proved a hit with investors and the 10p Ordinaries opened at 116 1/2 and closed at 127 1/2, compared with the issue price of 115p. M.P. Kent 10p Ordinaries, listed at 47p, opened at 50p and fell to 45p before closing with a small premium at 48p, the "planning" of Vernon Fashion group 10p Ordinaries at

47p was not such a success and the shares closed at 45p, after 45 1/2. The performance of Imperial Chemical Industries was a fair reflection of the overall trend in leading equities. The shares, down in 28 1/2 at one time, were finally only 2 easier on balance at 288p.

Other blue chips to close well off the bottom included Dunlop at 336 after 327, Tube Investments at 316 after 308, Hawker Siddeley at 271 after 264, and Great Universal Stores A at 402 after 396.

Banks, breweries and buildings all showed widespread net losses and the last named sector had fallen from 10 to 16 points. In Richard Costain at 184, Taylor Woodrow at 151, Bovis at 135, G. Wimpey at 134, and Sir Lindsay Parkinson at 200.

"Takeover" speculation continued in back, their families, including the general alarm. A.B. Maltsters, which is in receipt of an approach from Gill-our were active and 3 higher at 145p, after 148, while a market "buzz" about the bid situation in Veneta left these shares firm at 52 1/2.

In late dealings, Doulton and Co. jumped 17 to 77p and Allied English Poteries 11 to 47p on news of S. Pearson's bid intentions. Spains Sares fell back to 150p at the outset, but quickly rallied to close better on balance at 158p on continued takeover gossip.

Another "after hours" move-

F.T. STOCK INDICES, NOV. 2

	Index	Change	High	Low
1971	397.3	-6.5	430.8	305.3
Indust. Ord.	397.3	-6.5	430.8	305.3
Govt. Secs.	78.29	-0.4	79.64	68.83
Gold Mins.	47.54	-0.2	48.37	46.63
Coal Ind.	3.95	+0.06	5.36	3.55
Earn. Yd. %	6.18	+0.10	7.34	5.55

14 off at 364p. Burgess Products reacted sharply to 78p on the disappointing results. A long list of falls in the property sector was headed by Stock Conversion, 26 down at 580p, and Hamersom "A," 20 off at 515p.

Insurances were rallying well in late dealings, but still showed widespread and sometimes substantial net losses. Royal closed only 2 down at 388p, after 377p, but Commercial Union were 15 lower at 425p, and Legal and General 10 off at 280p, after 292p.

Profit-taking after the full report left British Car Auctions 12 down at 82p, while Reed International were also sold following the second quarterly report and closed 12 lower at 240p, after 258p. In shipings, British and Commonwealth, at 180p, Court Line, at 154p, and P. & O. Dtd. at 158p, were all about 7 points lower.

There was a dramatic turn-round in leading oil shares in late business on hopes that the rally on Wall Street then taking place would be sustained for the rest of the session. British Petroleum, which were standing at a depressed 545p at 5:30 p.m., were finally 6 down on the day at 538p. Burmah closed 4 lower at 560p, after 548p, while Shell, at 344p, and Ultramar, at 258p, ended with net gains of 6 and 8 respectively.

Generally dull conditions prevailed in the mining market.

Tailpiece

THE MARKET performance of Sharpe and Fisher, distributor of the engineering and building trades, has certainly justified the board's rejection of last year's bid overtures from United Builders Merchants.

A Mercury recommendation at 55p early this year, the shares now stand at 75p, in the wake of recent buying interest which may have overtaken something to renewed takeover hopes.

BRITISH FUNDS

(Re-rated up to 5 years)

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS
Kwik Save Discount comes up trumps

THE discount supermarket operator Kwik Save Discount Group has easily beaten the profit dividend forecasts it made when it came to the market last week.

Perys measures up

A "considerable improvement" in machine maker Avery's profits this year's first-half results would show on last time's performance has materialised.

Industries rise

THE 8 1/2 p.c. final dividend from the 1976-77 period means that the 1977 total will be 12 1/2 p.c.

Three upturn

ALTHOUGH the 1976-77 pre-tax profits of Crabtree Electrical Industries are down on the previous year, the group's best-ever and justification for Quissey's recommendation of the stock.

Ambros at half-time

FIRST-HALF earnings of Hambros, a merchant banking group, are in line with the consensus of analysts.

Duke Bond blend

SLIGHTLY higher dividend in lower profits plus a forecast of a "modest increase" in profits this time is the 1976-77 dividend increase comes by a 7 1/2 p.c. final on Dec. 22.

Katton's terms for Ellis

ON the heels of the Ellis (Katton) statement that it had a bid approach, comes news that it has agreed terms with Katton Investments.

La Rue ahead

THE second quarter having ended 270,000 against a corresponding 270,000, La Rue's profits at the half-way are running 25 p.c. higher.

Wain's loss

THE red and out of the mid list engineer Fair Lawson, the company paid a last time, but then there was a profit of 251,988, pre-tax before providing 250,000 for research and development.

For Johnsons-HPL

BIDDER for Johnsons-HPL possibility was mentioned in an out only last Wednesday.

ACTUARIES INDICES

Actuarial Group 162.14 (-4.06)
..... 174.43 (-4.34)
..... 171.41 (-4.10)

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S. Pearson bids to create new pottery giant

By DAVID BREWERTON

S. PEARSON AND SON, the master company in Lord Cowdray's empire, is attempting to create a powerful new grouping in the pottery industry. Last night it announced its intention to make a takeover bid for Doulton and Co., and if this is successful to merge it with Allied English Potteries.

Partly defensive

The board of Doulton was informed of Pearson's proposals this week and is now studying them. The idea of putting the two companies together was first mooted a year ago, but the formal discussions came to nothing.

Fertiliser producers pool market studies

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

BRITAIN'S three big fertiliser producers, Imperial Chemical Industries, Fisons and Shell, have signed a ten-year agreement to exchange information about the UK market and future trends.

Bargain hunting on Wall Street

By ALAN OSBORN in New York

THE BUYERS' strike on Wall Street was interrupted by a burst of bargain-hunting yesterday morning to erase an early loss of over half a dozen points in the Dow Jones industrial and leave prices slightly higher.



Lord Cowdray, chairman of S. Pearson and Son—£12 1/2 million offer for Doulton and its possible merger with Allied English Potteries.

Securities turnover down 22 p.c in October

TURNOVER in securities in October declined 22 p.c. from the record 27,000 million achieved in September, according to figures published yesterday by the Stock Exchange Council.

Building society assets top record £12,000m

TOTAL ASSETS of the building societies now exceed £12,000 million for the first time ever, according to the third-quarter figures just published by the Building Societies Association.

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Bolsa in £12m loan to NZ Forest Products

A LOAN of £12 million is being made by a consortium of British and overseas banks to help to finance ambitious plans for the development of the New Zealand paper and pulp industry.

British Lion and Star Assoc. to form £20m group

By TONY FALSHAW

STAR Associated Holdings, Britain's largest privately-owned bingo organisation, is being injected into British Lion Holdings, the film-making group headed by Lord Goodman, via a reverse takeover.

Too many boardroom pensioners, says Slater

IT SHOULD be made more difficult for directors aged 70 and over to continue in office, Mr Jim Slater, chairman of Slater Walker, told the Institute of Directors annual conference in London yesterday.

Anderton-Forco sells cold store

ANDERTON-FORCO Industries has sold its Wigton Richardson cold store in the middle of the Hay's Wharf site to Hay's Wharf for £257,000.

Barber soothes the market's nerves

By CLIFFORD GERMAN, Deputy City Editor

THE CHANCELLOR'S booming speech at the Albert Hall where the Institute of Directors was holding its annual meeting helped to stop the slide in equities yesterday.

Solvency margins proposal dropped

THIS WAS to have been a year of reform for the London Stock Exchange. In the event, only one of the four far-reaching changes planned in the early months has become reality—the admission of foreigners, as long as they are male foreigners.

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MR JIM SLATER

185 of the Companies Act. It should not be possible for a company to do this.

Crax Electronics Limited Interim report

Table with financial data for Crax Electronics Limited, including sales, profit, and dividends for half and full years.

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COMPANIES

Amal. Securities

FIGURES from Glasgow-based Amalgamated Securities show that gross property revenue and other income rose from £1,172,593 to £1,517,719 and profit after tax from £281,285 to £266,491 in the year to Aug. 31. A final 8½ p.c. on Dec. 10 raises the total from 15.4 p.c. to 15.5 p.c.

Australian Estates

SEASONAL nature of the group's activities usually means a first-half loss at Australian Estates, but this time it is very much higher with £1,275,498 pre-tax profit for the year to Aug. 31. A final 10 p.c. on Dec. 10 raises the total from 15.4 p.c. to 15.5 p.c.

Berkeley Property

BERKELEY Property and Investment is again stepping up its dividend total—this time by a full point. The final 11 p.c. making 16, against 15 last time. Pre-tax profit for the year to June 30 is £1,151,632 against £1,051,748.

Bradford Property

THANKS to a £218,755 jump in property dealing profits to £365,425 pre-tax profits of Bradford Property Trust rose from £143,162 to £274,804 in the half year to Oct. 5. The interim dividend is going up a point to 15½ p.c. on Dec. 16.

ICFC

AFTER interest charges higher by more than £1.2 million, first-half pre-tax profits of Industrial and Commercial Finance Corporation rose by £215,000 to £2,470,000.

Spink and Son

ALTHOUGH the postal strike pulled down first-half profits of art dealer Spink and Son from £143,000 to £115,000, the directors are forecasting a definite improvement for the year as a whole. Shareholders collect an unchanged 10 p.c. interim on Dec. 7.

United Carriers

BRITAIN'S largest independent express carrier, United Carriers, continues to make good progress. At the half-way mark pre-tax profits are up from £222,000 to £453,000 and with chairman Mr. R. B. Kearsley feeling the second-half outlook "encouraging" it looks as if this old "Mercury" favourite could well produce record full-year figures again this time. In any event shareholders

are getting more for their interim dividend is going up from equal 7 1/5 p.c. to 9 p.c. on Jan. 4.

IN BRIEF

British Electronic Controls: Profit £25,968 (loss £17,085). Again no dividend.

CLRF Investment Trust: Net revenue £270,292 (1256,124) after tax £4,488 (£23,051). Final 1.8p. pay Dec. 7, making 2.8p (2.625p). Net asset value 150p (104½p).

Colonial and General Investment Trust: Group profit £161,551 (£153,107) after tax of £11,390 (£7,231). Final 10½ p.c. pay Dec. 15, making 15 (14). Merger talks with City of London Brewery and Investment Trust have been terminated.

Grey Electronics: First-half profit £54,857 (£46,058) on sales £545,854 (£455,876). Interim 15 p.c. (10) to reduce disparity, pay Dec. 20.

Edward G. Herbert: First-half profit £35,800 (£43,300) on sales £508,800 (£315,000). Interim 5 p.c. (5), pay Jan. 31. Board says results for the full year will not be materially different from those for comparative period last year.

London Atlantic Investment Trust: Net pre-tax revenue for half-year £71,407 (£90,818). Board forecast dividend of at least 7½ (7½).

London Australian and General Exploration: Group profit £234,000 (£220,000) before tax £30,000 (£88,000) and minorities £88,000 (£85,000); final 9 p.c. making 16 (15). Proposed to make two-for-one rights issue at 25p a share.

Second Consolidated Trust: Net revenue for year £513,729 (£635,720 for 13 months) after tax £306,581 (£401,229). Final 11½ p.c. making 19½ as forecast (20). Net asset value 141p (123½p).

Shell Canada: Net income for nine months \$44.09 million or \$1.32 a share (\$37.29 million or \$1.12); interim 25 cents, pay Dec. 15.

Ship Mortgage Finance: First-half profit £203,696 (£174,837).

Southern India Tea Estates: Profit £46,791 (£11,715) before tax £3,300 (nil). Dividend 5 p.c. (2½), pay Nov. 23. Board intends to pay further 2½ p.c. for 1970-71 when funds are received from India.

Interim Dividends: Ocean Wilsons (Holdings), 4 p.c. (5½), pay Dec. 3. Ceylon Tea Plantations Holdings, 5 p.c. (5), pay Nov. 30.

CHAIRMEN

Gomme Holdings—Mr. R. N. Sporborg: We anticipate further increase in production and profit in current year. Demand for G-Plan furniture continues to in-

Humber Bridge

THE COMPANY linking the British Steel Corporation, the Clark Chapman-John Thompson Group and Cleveland Bridge and Engineering is to seek the contract to build the £25 million suspension bridge across the Humber. It was announced yesterday.

It is British Bridge Builders which was formed in 1969 to make joint tenders for major bridge work overseas. The Humber Bridge will take four years to build and will use more than 3,000 tons of steel. The contract is to be awarded next year.

MINING

Selection Trust—Cast

THE MARKET received a double disappointment yesterday from the Selection Trust Group with the latest Asnew drilling news and the 1971 results for Consolidated African Selection Trust. CAST is recommending a 2½p final to make 5p against 1970's 10p total. Its consolidated pre-tax profits for the year ended June 30 exclude any contribution from the nationalised Sierra Leone diamond operation in which CAST holds a 25 p.c. interest.

Pre-tax profits are £2,777,000 for 1971 compared with an adjusted minus-Sierra Leone figure of £2,511,000 for 1970. The sting comes with the 1970 pre-tax comparison cum-Sierra Leone which was £15,454,000. This figure was inflated by compensation figures, higher than usual diamond output, and the sale of all diamond stocks. But even allowing for these factors, Sierra Leone is the major profit-earner, accounting for 75 p.c. of group pre-tax profits in 1970, 57 p.c. in 1969, and 47 p.c. in 1968.

CAST does not say what the likely contribution will be from NDMC for its year ended June 30, but notes that NDMC began this year without any diamond stocks and had "substantial" loans in service which are still outstanding. These factors will influence NDMC's dividend policy, CAST says.

NDMC's profits are subject to 70 p.c. tax anyway, so reading between the lines CAST will be lucky if it sees a NDMC dividend, given also the lack of stocks and the very poor diamond market for high quality stones. The latest Asnew results suggest that although the eventual loanage will be large, probably well over 100 million tons, the possibility of a central, high grade one of 50-60 million tons of 2 p.c. nickel now seems out. Drilling to date has outlined 3 million tons of just over 2 p.c. nickel with a 1 p.c. cut-off.

CONTRACTS

GEC-AEI

A £2.5 MILLION contract to provide a switching centre in Nottingham has been given to GEC-AEI Telecommunications by the Post Office. It will provide work at factories in Glenrothes and Kirkcaldy, Scotland, where new production lines are creating an extra 700 jobs.

NEW ISSUES

Barclays Int.

BARCLAYS BANK International is raising \$30 million in the Euro-dollar market to finance expansion of its international business. Plans were announced yesterday to issue \$30 million of 15-year capital bonds and \$2 million of seven-year capital notes. The bonds and notes will be underwritten through a syndicate headed by Kleinwort Benson and Merrill Lynch. The terms will be fixed on Nov. 15. Yields of around 8½ p.c. are expected on the bonds and about 8 p.c. on the notes.

Honeywell

TO FINANCE its worldwide operations, Honeywell Inc. is to issue \$50 million worth of convertible debentures in the Euro-dollar market. The coupon, issue price and conversion price of the debentures have yet to be fixed. Application will be made to list the debentures on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange.

APPOINTMENTS

Sir Humphrey Frideaux is to become chairman of Brooke Bond Liebig following the retirement of Mr John Brooke at the end of the year. Mr K. R. Carlisle, Mr D. G. Wright and Mr J. V. Cooper are also retiring from the board on Dec. 31. Mr E. Blackburn and Mr E. L. Brazier become directors from Jan. 1. Mr R. Tring is taking over as managing director and chief executive of Brooke Bond Oxa at the end of the year from Mr J. S. Hendrick, who is to become chairman of the company. Mr J. M. Thomson and Mr F. B. Sawley will be joining the board.

Rank Bush Murphy—Mr Brian Gore has been appointed marketing director. Forward Trust—Mr T. A. O'Malley, a regional director, has become marketing director. Butlins—Mr P. A. Hetherington has been appointed a director. Donald Macpherson Group—Mr C. M. Jackson has been appointed head of corporate planning. Arthur Wardle Group—Mr L. Hardy and Mr J. F. Rawson appointed directors. Anglo-Israel Bank—Mr Hugh Lindsay appointed a director.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Smiths Industries scores three important points

By PETER WELHAM and PETER DUFFY



Sir Arthur Norman, De La Rue chairman—final quarter surprise?

WITH the supply of original equipment to the motor industry accounting for 25.2 p.c. of turnover in 1969-70 and less than 2 p.c. of profits the turn-around potential in Smiths Industries, once the motor industry looked up, was obvious.

But even getting back to earlier levels of profitability would only add £300,000 to pre-tax profits, and Smiths is more than 30 p.c. ahead of last year with a £1.27 million improvement in pre-tax profits. So a reviving motor industry was clearly not the whole story.

Recovery has been generally across the board, and, of course, the comparison is with a very poor second half last year. The one division that is still a veritable debenture in the Euro-dollar market is the industrial side. Hydraulics are flat and sales of industrial instruments are particularly poor. But these factors have not prevented profits hitting a new peak at £5.43 million pre-tax. The previous best was £4.76 million in 1968-69.

Acquisitions account for a small portion of the gain and add £4 million to sales, which are up from £72.9 million to £84.5 million. Taking the one-off gain from the acquisition of the equity and allowing for price increases the sales gain in volume terms must have been quite modest.

On a day when jobbers hardly touched their blue pencils, Smiths Industries performed well. Nervous selling ahead of the figures saw the shares down to 162½ at one stage, but they closed six points to the good at 173½. This compares with a peak of 190p and the 104½ at which we recommended purchases in February.

The Stock Exchange's point of view of the preliminary figures contain good news on three scores. First, the dividend gets its first increase— from 11 p.c. to 12½ p.c.—for three years. Next, the increase in profits was larger than the increase in sales going for. And, not least, the provision in respect of Rolls-Royce is scaled down from £500,000 to £121,000 after tax.

The net result is earnings per share up from 8.1p to 10.5p. So at 175 the historic price/currency ratio is 16.4 and the share is at an obvious bargain. But the first half was hit by the GKN strike, and with the motor industry getting into its stride it looks fair enough to double up the second half, which gives pre-tax profits of £2.1 million and a price/earnings ratio of 15.8. On this basis there could still be quite a lot to go for.

growth has apparently been greater at home.

Also discouraging is the way this year is seeing an above-average tax charge (44.5 p.c.) replace last year's subnormal figure. But this is partly offset by sharply lower minorities.

Whether the final quarter will spring its usual happy surprise remains to be seen, but at least stage possible earnings of 15-16p leave the share price reasonably underpinned on a prospective rating of 16-17 even if they only provide slim cover for the virtually uncovered dividend.

Europe entry 'fee' hits BBL

De La Rue sets a puzzle

DE LA RUE'S interim figures make mixed reading. No one could complain that the 37 p.c. second quarter upturn in profits was not good news, leaving the group ahead by 2½ p.c. at £1.75 million pre-tax for the half-year to June 30. But the market—admittedly on a very bad day—took the announcement amiss, and the shares closed 2p lower at 216.

On closer inspection there are good reasons for the uncertain response, not least of which being DLR's decision not to comment on the results. This however, indicates no retreat from the chairman's earlier declaration of a "worthwhile" profits increase this year.

For the rest the signs are puzzling and not vastly encouraging. Much of the first-half improvement must be seen in the light of 1970's very depressed first-half. In particular, Formula's price increases started to come through in the second half and apparently had much to do with restoring one lost point to margins.

Some of that appeared to have slipped away again during the first quarter of 1971, but has now been restored (to 6.2 p.c.). This isn't showing quite the momentum that might have been expected.

The pattern of sales growth also poses questions. Home and export sales are up by 9 p.c. and 7.5 p.c. respectively, both down slightly on the first quarter. If price increases have stuck, there doesn't seem to have been much in the way of volume improvement. Overseas, the upturn is a solid 17 p.c., but this has not brought faster profits to match—rather the reverse, profits

THERE'S no difficulty in seeing why Brooke Bond Liebig at 69½ is selling at only 15.5 times earnings. The problem comes in deciding whether—or when—it will be worth more.

That may seem curiously when, at the end of a difficult year which saw profits down by 15 p.c. at the half-way mark, BBL exceeds its interim forecast of profits "only a little short" of 1968-70. In fact a 2 p.c. upturn in second-half profits coupled with a reduced tax charge and lower minorities put earnings for the year fractionally ahead to 5-15p.

Pressure on margins kept UK profits in check, and higher research costs did nothing to help. North America in general saw some improvement. But it is on the newest market, Europe, and the most suspect—Asia that attention should be focused.

Asia is the immediate threat with prospects of war between India and Pakistan looming large. BBL's tea sales in both countries probably equal the UK sales, but it should be noted that the improvement in mainly through distribution net sales, and not in plants sales.

In Europe BBL is buying it way in. Heavy promotional expenditure accounts for much of the poor profits performance—and it could be said that the group has been slow to establish its position in Europe. But if it succeeds the move will have an important bearing on the quality of earnings "aspect of the share price."

That is all for the future—so the moment the prospect is for a "modest increase" this year—and with the short-term three to Asian markets still unresolved, the shares will continue to take a cautious line.

Construction

upturn accelerating

THE IMPROVEMENT in the outlook for the construction industry is accelerating, states the National Federation of Building Trades Employers in a new "state of trade" survey.

"This time the improvement seems to concern firms of all size groups," says the federation. "This is in contrast with earlier inquiries when it was evident that the larger firms were more favourably placed than the remainder."

The increasing amount of work is being spread more evenly around Britain, though there are still reservations about Scotland and Liverpool.

The inquiry was based on a quiz of 556 businesses representing a cross-section of the building industry. About 45 p.c. said they had more enquiries which might lead to orders than they had been getting four weeks ago. About 65 p.c. said enquiries were fewer, and the rest said the level was unchanged.

"Looking ahead, a high proportion of firms questioned expect their out-turn in 1972 to be better than in 1971," says the federation.

"There is more evidence that the revival in building has begun and that it will be sustained," said Mr Julian Amery, Minister for Housing and Construction, after meeting the National Consultative Council for Building and Civil Engineering.

EEC entry

There would be a strong home market ready for entry to the Common Market. The British industry was competitive enough to hold most of its business at home while winning a greater share of the £30,000-million a year construction work in the enlarged Common Market. The strong financial capability of the City of London would help, he said.

Metritation would cover nearly all public building work by 1973, making Common Market entry easier for builders. The metric system was already in use for public building contracts worth £2,000 million, Mr Amery said.

Firm proposals to set up a data-co-ordination system in the industry will be presented to the next meeting of the council, said Mr Amery. It is thought that the industry might save £150 million a year if everyone used the same system of coding, filing and phraseology for materials, components and projects.

But it was emphasised that the estimate was unreliable. The cost of setting up a national system would probably be £12 million in the first year, eventually falling to £5 million a year.

FINANCIAL NOTICES

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MAYNARDS LIMITED
OUTLOOK FAVOURABLE

The Seventy-fifth Annual General Meeting of Maynards Limited will be held on 25th November, 1971 in London.

The following are extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. J. DOUGLAS MAYNARD, circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1971:

ACCOUNTS
 I am pleased to report profits before taxation amounting to £492,703 as compared with £553,887, an increase of 89 per cent. In addition, with corporation tax at 40 per cent, claims £194,000, thus leaving a profit after taxation of £298,703 (£215,887).

Your directors recommend a final dividend of 12 per cent making with the interim dividend of 6 per cent, a total of 18 per cent for the year.

Group sales at £8,625,120 are up by nearly £1,165,000, an increase of 15 per cent.

MANUFACTURING
 During the year, our manufacturing plant was kept very busy and we experienced no difficulty in selling the considerable increase in output from the new equipment to which I referred last year. This means a highly technical plant is functioning very satisfactorily.

Over two years our export sales have increased by 86 per cent.

RETAILING
 The conversion to decimal currency went through very smoothly, thanks to careful planning and painstaking training of our staff. We did, however, incur considerable expense in cash tills, price ticketing and man-hours training. Power cuts and the postal strike also presented their problems.

The halving of the Selective Employment Tax became effective at the close of the financial year and has no influence upon the profits here recorded. We welcome the eventual abolition of this pernicious tax, but I should point out that the savings to be reflected in the current year's trading will be wholly eroded by the progressive implementation of equal pay for female staff.

Our confectionery shops showed an increase in sales of over 10 per cent, despite the fact that they were operating from a lesser number of outlets.

The trading result of each of our shops is constantly under careful review, and we do not hesitate to close any shop that does not show a satisfactory return on the capital employed.

THE BOARD
 I have decided to relinquish, as from 1st December, 1971, the office of Managing Director, which have held for over 40 years and propose that Mr R. Ramsdale and Mr H. Salmog be appointed Joint Managing Directors, with Mr G. de Galliani as Deputy Chairman.

We are fortunate in having a loyal and enthusiastic team of executives with the skill to ensure the Company's continued growth and to all who have given of their best in the interests of the Company, I tender our appreciation. This I should like to add on a personal gratitude, the support I have received at all levels throughout many years as Managing Director.

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100-2	Abbey Selective	100.0	0.0
100-3	Abbey Growth	100.0	0.0
100-4	Abbey Income	100.0	0.0
100-5	Abbey Conservative	100.0	0.0
100-6	Abbey Divers	100.0	0.0
100-7	Abbey International	100.0	0.0
100-8	Abbey Overseas	100.0	0.0
100-9	Abbey Global	100.0	0.0
100-10	Abbey World	100.0	0.0
100-11	Abbey Pacific	100.0	0.0
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100-17	Abbey Australia	100.0	0.0
100-18	Abbey New Zealand	100.0	0.0
100-19	Abbey South America	100.0	0.0
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Outlook dull in electronics industry

A 15 P.C. DECLINE in orders for the home market and a fall of 11 p.c. in those for export is shown today by the Department of Trade and Industry in provisional figures for the electronics capital equipment business as it entered the second half of the year.

Orders in hand were worth £372 million compared with the peak of £448 million in mid-1970. Inflation bid the true slide in the volume of work. Computers, at £180 million, accounted for the biggest part of the order book.

Export deliveries in the first six months of 1971 were worth £112 million, against £117 million in the first half of last year. The second-quarter figure was particularly low. Total production in the April-June period was worth £169 million, down from £173 million in the first quarter but up from £159 million in the corresponding part of last year.

Sales of radar (up 28 p.c. at £39.2 million) made the best advance. The biggest cuts were in broadcasting equipment, navigational aids and radio links.

TELEFUSION Colour TV LIMITED

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Summary of Results FOR YEARS ENDED 24TH APRIL		
1971	1970	
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	£1,125,000	£898,000
DIVIDENDS	£474,000	£408,000
NET CASH FLOW	£2,570,000	£2,092,000
EARNINGS PER ORDINARY 25p SHARE	8.08p	6.79p

COPIES OF THE FULL REPORT AND ACCOUNTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE SECRETARY, TELEFUSION HOUSE, PRESTON NEW ROAD, BLACKPOOL, LANCOS

PLAN GOMME HOLDINGS LIMITED

Increased Dividend and Scrip Issue

Financial Years ended July	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971
	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Profit Before Tax	477	736	746	669	943
Profit After Tax	296	423	418	482	569
Ordinary Shares					
Earnings %	32½	48½	48	56	67
Dividends %	22½	25	26	30	35
Capital Expenditure	129	539	450	415	308
Total Assets	2,643	3,637	4,022	4,657	5,050
Capital Employed	1,921	2,054	2,229	2,436	2,727
Return on Capital Employed %	24½	35½	33½	35½	34½

- Since July 1967, turnover and profit have approximately doubled
- Increased dividend for fifth consecutive year
- One for one scrip issue
- Capital expenditure in five years to July 1972 will be over £2,000,000 financed from our own resources

The Annual General Meeting of Gomme Holdings Limited will be held at Spring Gardens, High Wycombe, on Tuesday, 30th November, 1971, at 12.00 noon.
Full Report and Accounts available from the Secretary, Spring Gardens, High Wycombe.

Only the £68,000,000 Abbey Property Bond Fund could give you a stake in properties like these.

The spectacular growth of the Abbey Property Bond Fund is one of the biggest financial success stories in recent times. Starting from scratch four years ago, the fund has grown to a record £68,000,000 with 34,000 bondholders. (In the last 2 months alone, investors sent in cheques totalling over £7,000,000.)

With this kind of money behind us we can operate on a much larger scale than the other Property Bond funds. For example, it allows us to snap up giant multi-million pound properties at the most favourable terms. Which means that we're able to get the best deals on the best properties.

Another point: as the fund has continued to grow, we've continued to improve the bonds. For instance, just recently we reduced our deduction for Capital Gains Tax, improved withdrawal facilities and introduced a unique conversion option, as well as making a number of other changes detailed later in this advertisement.

Security

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is the biggest and most successful in Britain. But we have a lot more behind us than just our own individual assets. Abbey Life itself is one of the country's best known Life Assurance companies with assets exceeding £140 million. And behind them is the giant I.T.T. Group, worth £2,500 million. So you're in safe hands.

Performance

One of the most attractive features of the Fund. Since its inception in 1967, the bonds have continued to appreciate. Indeed, over the last 18 months the growth has been dynamic. In the last year alone, from October '69 to October '71, Abbey Property Bonds increased their value by a handsome 12.5% (including the re-invested rental income net



6% p.a. Tax Free

Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000 you may, if you wish, withdraw up to 6% of the value of your bond each year - entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. The withdrawal scheme also incorporates a new feature. If you invest not less than £2,000, £4,000 or £12,000 you may now elect to have your withdrawals paid half-yearly, quarterly or monthly respectively. Of course, property values can fall as well as rise but provided that the annual total withdrawal does not exceed 6%, and that total annual appreciation is not less than 6½%, your bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offer price of the Units). The annualised growth rate achieved has, in fact, comfortably exceeded 6½% since the bonds were introduced.

Conversion Option

This is a new feature unique to Abbey Property Bonds. You may at any time elect to convert the units of your property bond into Abbey Equity Units or Abbey Selective Units, at a cost of only 1% of the value of your units.

Tax Benefits

With Abbey Property Bonds you have no personal liability to Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax either while you hold them or when you cash them. The Company is liable to income tax on the rental income at the special Life Assurance Company rate - currently 37.5%.

The Company makes a deduction based upon the capital growth element of any profit on cashing-in units, in order to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liabilities. This deduction used to be made at 20% (which is the full rate of tax) but in present circumstances the deduction will be made at 15% which is only 1/3 of the full rate - an entirely new feature. Furthermore the deduction is only made when you cash in your bonds so that the Fund accumulates free of Capital Gains Tax, a great advantage to bondholders.

Investment Policy

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is invested in top industrial and commercial properties with really sound tenants. To name but a few - National Westminster Bank, Esso Chemicals, The Post Office, W. H. Smith, American Express, IPC and Boots.

The Fund also buys sites and constructs its own buildings in conjunction with approved developers. Naturally, this is only undertaken with letting of the completed properties guaranteed in advance. Up to 25% of the Fund can be applied in this way.

Regular Valuations

The Fund Managers, the Property Division of Hambros Bank, carry out a valuation of the Fund's properties once a month. These valuations are independently audited by Richard Ellis & Son, Chartered Surveyors. To make it simpler for new Bondholders, property bond units will be of the accumulator type where income is automatically

re-invested and expressed as an increase in the unit value. Those who purchased their bonds prior to October 1st will continue to receive their rental income in the form of additional units.

Low Charges

To allow for life cover and management expenses Abbey Life charges 5% plus a small rounding-off price adjustment, which is included in the offer price of the new accumulator units. After that, charges total only one-half per cent a year. All expenses of managing, maintaining and valuing the properties, as well as the cost of buying and selling the Fund's investments, are met by the Fund itself.

Cashing in Your Bonds

You can cash in your Bonds at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units, calculated at the valuation following receipt of your request, subject only to any adjustment for Capital Gains Tax as described earlier. The Company maintains adequate liquid resources, similar to that of building societies, so in normal circumstances there should be no delay in cashing in.

However, in exceptional circumstances, the Company retains the right to defer payment or implement the conversion option for up to six months, pending realisation of properties.

Guarantee

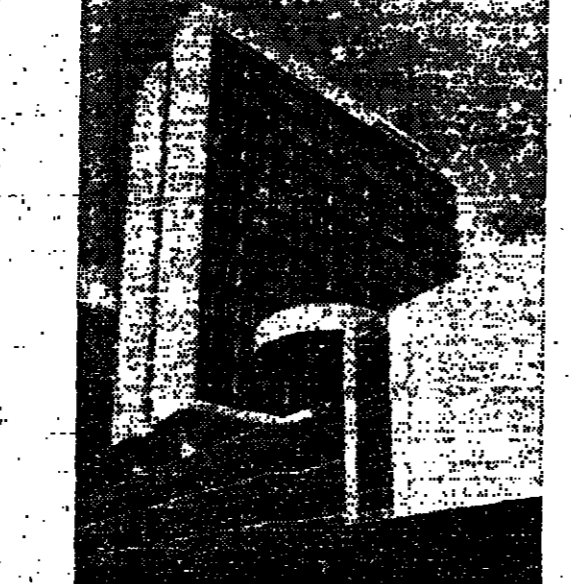
Now, when you reach age 65, the cash-in value of your policy is guaranteed if you have held the policy for 20 years or more. The minimum cash-in value of your bond would then be the same as the life cover (which increases by 3% p.a. compound after your 65th birthday) illustrated in the coupon below.

Disclosure of Information

As a Bondholder, you'll receive our Annual Report with full details of the entire Portfolio. This includes photographs of the major properties and full financial information to let you see exactly how your money is invested. All new Bondholders receive a current Annual Report.



Fill in and post the application form together with your cheque. Upon acceptance of your application, you will receive your bonds showing the number of accumulator units allocated to you.



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Built-in Life Assurance

As long as you hold Abbey Property Bonds your life is assured automatically, at no extra cost. As part of the new improvements, life cover will increase by 3% p.a. compound from the policy anniversary following your 65th birthday.

In the event of your death the amount payable to your family will be either the current value of your bonds or the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form (which increases as described above) - whichever is the greater. Naturally, if you withdraw money from the Fund the amount of life cover will be correspondingly less.

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I wish to invest £_____ in Abbey Property Bonds (any amount from £100 and I enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited.

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Full First Names _____

Address _____

Occupation _____ Date of Birth _____

Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or accident? Yes No. If not, please give details.

Do you already hold Abbey Property Bonds or Abbey Equity Bonds or another Abbey Life Policy? Yes No

Tick here for 8% Withdrawal Scheme:
 annual (minimum investment £1000) quarterly (minimum investment £4000)
 half-yearly (minimum investment £2000) monthly (minimum investment £1000)

Send in your application and cheque now. New accumulator units will be allocated at the offer price prevailing on receipt of your application.

Signature _____ Date _____

Age next birthday	Life Cover per £1,000 invested
30 or less	£2,814
31	£2,732
32	£2,652
33	£2,575
34	£2,500
35	£2,427
36	£2,357
37	£2,288
38	£2,222
39	£2,157
40	£2,094
41	£2,033
42	£1,974
43	£1,918
44	£1,865
45	£1,805
46	£1,753
47	£1,702
48	£1,653
49	£1,605
50	£1,558
51	£1,513
52	£1,469
53	£1,428
54	£1,384
55	£1,344
56	£1,305
57	£1,267
58	£1,230
59	£1,194
60	£1,159
61	£1,128
62	£1,083
63	£1,061
64	£1,030
65-80	£1,000

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MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Sterling eases back

STERLING opened at around \$2.4931 and moved up two or three points on the news that the national reserves had risen again in October. The rate then fell back to \$2.4927 before closing at \$2.4922. Forward sterling was erratic and closed a little below its best levels.

On the Continent the Belgian franc continued firm against the dollar, opening at 48.52 and closing at 48.52. The lira eased to close at 612.55 to the dollar, while the guilder and Deutsche mark had a quiet day. The mark closed at 3.5555 to the dollar.

The London gold price was fixed 20 cents higher at \$42.40.

THE POUND ABROAD

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Japan, Korea, Kuwait, Malaysia, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, U.K., U.S., and West Germany.

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SCIENTISTS AND TECHNOLOGISTS

A CHEMIST wanted for Development and associated Production and associated Production and associated Production...

EXTERNAL RELATIONS & INFORMATION OFFICER

Applications are invited for the post of External Relations and Information Officer to the Chemical Society and the Royal Society of Chemistry...

A BIG CHANCE

Heavy Capital, £50,000 LEAGUE. Specialized sales experience, excellent contacts, excellent potential £5,000 p.a. London.

GUYS HOSPITAL S.E.L.

TECHNICIAN required in Dept. of Clinical Pathology. Will be in radiological department. Salary £1,700 p.a. plus 15% superannuation.

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For Office Systems Salesmen. Excellent career opportunity. High salary £2,000 p.a. plus 15% superannuation.

ABANDON YOUR SEARCH

Ready to accept the challenge. Immediate start. High salary £2,000 p.a. plus 15% superannuation.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

Required at our Laboratory to work in the field of microbiology. Salary £1,500 p.a. plus 15% superannuation.

TECHNICIAN

Required for the maintenance of laboratory equipment. Salary £1,500 p.a. plus 15% superannuation.

TECHNICIAN/ SENIOR TECHNICIAN

Required for a team working on the development of new products. Salary £2,000 p.a. plus 15% superannuation.

TECHNICIAN

Required for the maintenance of laboratory equipment. Salary £1,500 p.a. plus 15% superannuation.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN

Break into sales. High salary £2,000 p.a. plus 15% superannuation.

REPRESENTATIVES

High salary £2,000 p.a. plus 15% superannuation.

COMMODITIES

Copper loses £3 a ton lowest for eight years

CASH COPPER in wirebars lost about 100 points in the London Metal Exchange to close at £12.25 a ton while three months fell to £12.75. The price in the future is down to £13.00 a ton.

Meanwhile in Mining Lane, the price of tin is down to £1,100 a ton. The price of zinc is down to £1,100 a ton.

LONDON METAL MARKETS

RUSSIAN METAL REPORT. COPPER: 100% wirebars, 100% cathodes, 100% electrolytic.

OTHER MARKET RATES

Table with market rates for Gold Price, Euro Dollars, Loan Rates, and Bank Rates.

TRADE BILLS

Table with trade bill rates for various countries.

LOCAL AUTHORITY LOANS

Table with local authority loan rates for various areas.

Silver price

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BILLINGSLEY FISH

Billingsley Fish, 140-330, 210-330, 230-330, 250-330, 270-330, 290-330, 310-330, 330-330.

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THE BROCKS GROUP

Highlights from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. B. R. Clack

In a challenging year for the Group, profits before tax have risen from £305,274 to £523,027.

The Directors propose a 1-for-5 Scrip Issue and anticipate that the dividend rate of 40% will be at least maintained on the increased capital.

The whole of the company's production is now centred at Poole with a greater degree of profitability. Our development programme is already beginning to show results and we have in production several new items.

One of these products, the "Seascan" radar, specifically designed for pleasure craft and small commercial boats, sells at £450 which is just over half the price of that of nearest competitors. Seascan has been granted F.C.C. Type Approval in the U.S.A. at the first attempt.

The Group are not just Burglar Alarm Specialists but are electronics orientated group with interests in leisure and security markets. However, this by no means implies a slowing down in the burglar alarm business and we are budgeting for further increases in turnover and profit this year.

I look with confidence to further substantial growth.

THE NEW THROMORTON TRUST LIMITED

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Experienced SALES NEGOTIATORS offered rewarding careers as SECURITY ADVISERS

The continual expansion of our Business is creating very attractive career opportunities in the London area for Security Advisers. These positions are ideal for men who have experience as Sales Negotiators and who can accept the challenge of a new career in an exciting growth area with a large, successful and progressive company.

The training given will equip them for interesting duties which, in keeping with our policy of total employee involvement, combine sales activities with practical security operations.

Applicants should be in the 35-50 age group, though younger men otherwise suitable could well be considered as trainees. It is essential that they are car owners, have a home telephone, proven negotiating ability and acceptable backgrounds.

A combined starting salary and commission totalling around £2,000 p.a. is offered with increases related to ability, effort and experience. Working conditions are excellent as are the Company benefits, including pension scheme, etc.

Suitable men are invited to telephone Mr M. J. Humphries on 01-352 0141 for an appointment, or write to:
The Sales Manager, Securicor Limited, 28, Paradise Walk, London, S.W.2.

Securicor

In addition a number of appointments exist at our West of England Branches based on Bristol, Cardiff, Newport, Bridgwater, Worcester and Kidderminster. For these positions conditions of service vary from London appointments and salaries are negotiated locally. All applications initially to the above address.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

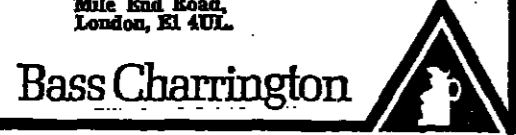
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Successful applicants will be helping to negotiate and expand the Company's business in the free trade market.

Applicants should be aged 25-35 and must reside within easy travelling distance of one of the following areas:
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2. Western London -
3. East of London -
4. Central region, centred on Uxbridge.

A good salary will be offered together with a Company Car and out-of-pocket expenses.
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Written applications, giving brief details of age, career to date and present salary, should be made.
TO: Mr D. C. Tubridy, Staff Recruitment Office,
BY: Friday, 12th November, 1971.
AT: Charrington and Company Limited, Anchor Brewery, Millie Road, London, E1 4UL.



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The position will be responsible for purchasing and traffic on an international level. It is part of senior management. It is located in an environment of a large multi-national company in the electronic field. Qualifications should include approx. 8 to 10 years' experience involving import-export purchasing and traffic. Knowledge of a foreign language is helpful. Write in confidence quoting - Ops Systems Application.

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Should have experience of 5 to 5 years in hardware or software or both. Teleprocessing background is helpful. Write quoting: Appl. Salesman should have background in sales of data processing equipment including terminals and medium to large systems, ACD, acceptable experience should cover a period of 3 to 5 years. Write quoting: Sales.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

For positions in Germany. Involved area cover data processing and communications. Recent graduates and experienced engineers are welcome. Excellent income possibilities. Write quoting: Eng.

All applicants will be notified. Arrangements will be made for London interviews. Send your resume in confidence to the office indicated below quoting your interest. We write your inquiry.

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OFFICE MANAGER

Resulting from further expansion there is a requirement for a TOP GRADE OFFICE MANAGER by an International Group in one of their most progressive, fast-expanding and successful companies in a specialist field.

Applicants should have an enquiring and analytical mind coupled with drive and initiative, and able to adapt quickly to new, but very interesting routines. He must be extremely cost-conscious with a strong accounting or figurework background, and also be a first-class correspondent.

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Excellent prospects for the man who is prepared to do more than just a normal job of work, and capable of working in the region of £2,000 p.a. Usual fringe benefits.

Write in confidence to:-
D. Jackson (THL)
Management Services Limited,
21, Buckingham Palace Road,
London, S.W.1.

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Required for new issues and company finance. his interesting work, on which he would be directly assisting Partners, has excellent prospects for advancement. remuneration not less than £5,000 p.a. initially.

Apply in writing to:
J. C. Day,
12th Floor,
The Stock Exchange, London, E.C.2.

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Experienced Managers and Senior Representatives are invited to apply to join our organization as Managers of branches to be established in key towns in the Home Counties.

The salaries and general terms of employment are first class, and the appointments provide career opportunities with a progressive independent finance company.

Written or telephoned applications to General Manager, Medcas Limited, Newport, Isle of Wight (089-381 3321).

CAM GEARS GROUP

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QUALITY ENGINEER

Successful applicant to have five years' experience in a wide range of civil engineering and industrial work. He will be responsible for the design and construction of a wide range of engineering projects. He will also be responsible for the supervision of the work of his staff. He will also be responsible for the design and construction of a wide range of engineering projects. He will also be responsible for the supervision of the work of his staff.

The Personnel Manager, CAM GEARS LIMITED, Reading, Glos. SA 11 4BN.

Marketing Research Assistant

Eastern Gas has a vacancy for a Marketing Research Assistant at its headquarters at Potters Bar, to assist at all stages of consumer and other research for forecasting and planning purposes.

The duties include survey and questionnaire design, sample selection, assistance with the management of surveys, supervision of clerical staff and the provision of reports for management as well as sales analysis and the preparation of up-to-day data for marketing.

Knowledge of basic statistical techniques is essential; some experience in market research would be an asset as would a current driving licence, since some travelling may be required. Commencing salary is in the range £1398-£1737 per annum.

Please apply for application form to:
H. A. Lloyd, Personnel Officer,
Eastern Gas, Star House,
Mutton Lane, Potters Bar, Herts.
not later than Friday, the 12th November, 1971.

ASSISTANT HULL REPAIR SUPERINTENDENT

Ellerman Lines Ltd. invite applications from suitably qualified personnel (Minimum H.N.C. Naval Architecture) for the above position, based in London.

Applicants should have outside Hull Management experience and a knowledge of repair cost estimating.

Please apply stating all relevant details and salary required to:-
ELLERMAN LINES LTD.,
Staff Manager,
12-20 Caimonile Street, London, EC3A 7EX

STRONGWORK DIVING (INTERNATIONAL) LIMITED

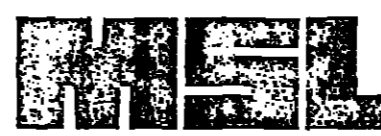
The company specialises in providing Underwater Services to the Offshore Oil Industry, an expanding and demanding field. Applicants to all the following vacancies must have a strong personality and commercial ability. Knowledge of the industry desirable but not essential.

Commercial Sales Manager - Location - Southampton Area
Area Manager - Aberdeen
Area Manager - Arabian Gulf
Salaries to be negotiated but applicants could expect to earn not less than £4,000 per annum.

Written applications to:
The Secretary,
STRONGWORK DIVING (INTERNATIONAL) LTD.,
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Management Consultants in Human Resources
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Technical Director R & D The Royal Doulton Group Australia

This is a new appointment to the Board of one of the group's Australian subsidiaries with responsibility to the Chief Executive for the total R & D effort of the company. His first task will be to seek ways of improving existing processes and develop more refined process controls. He will also direct his laboratory resources to develop new and more effective processes; new uses of materials; and new products. The establishment of close links with outside research bodies will be a feature of this role. Candidates aged 35 to 45 must be honours graduates in ceramics, physics, chemistry, metallurgy or possibly engineering. They must have had experience of leading applied R & D effort for industrial application in the fine ceramics or refractory industries. An authoritative knowledge of ceramics technology is essential. Company car; pension and life insurance; interest free house loan. Please write stating how each requirement is met to R. Tomkins reference D.24228.

Product Design Manager Directorship Prospects

for VEEDER ROOT LTD. who manufacture, for world markets, petroleum metering equipment and a wide range of precision counters used in many industries. The company, which employs 800 in three factories in Dundee, is a member of a 100-year-old international group. Assisted by his two engineering managers he will lead a design team involved in both new product design and development work. Candidates, probably aged 35 to 45 must be professionally qualified mechanical engineers. The salary and conditions will be negotiated to attract a man with a record of success in senior design management in the light mechanical or electro-mechanical fields. Please write or telephone for further information. A. W. B. Thomson reference D.2752.

Management Accountant about £3500 Plastics

This is a new appointment in a private British company completing its first year of trading. From basic materials the company manufactures polypropylene film carrier bags to customer designs in a variety of types and sizes. Projected turnover will shortly reach around £0.252m. per annum. Candidates should be qualified cost and works accountants with recent experience in setting up a new company, and must have a sound knowledge of product costing and shop floor organisation, in addition to administrative systems and control. The man appointed will be accountable to the Managing Director for the evolution and implementation of an administrative system covering an office and works employing about 45 persons, in addition to his financial responsibilities. The present location is East London; there is considerable potential for company expansion and personal advancement in general management. Negotiable starting salary and assistance with re-location. Please write stating how each requirement is met to P. H. L. Thomas reference D.11140.

Senior Civil Engineer about £3250 Consulting Engineering

for a leading national firm of consulting engineers. With a full range of mechanical, electrical, architectural, computer and civil services in a wide field of civil engineering and industrial works of individual value extending well into eight figures. Responsible to an associate partner, he will lead teams concerned with the study, design and supervision of road, bridge, tunnel and traffic engineering projects. Candidates should be aged 30 to 40, but these limits are not rigid. They must be chartered engineers in civil or structural engineering, with a university degree if in the lower part of the age bracket, and possess experience in the above project fields, mainly in a consulting capacity. Contributory pension with life assurance. Please write or telephone for further information. F. Hook reference D.2750.

General Works Manager up to £4500 Machine Tool Industry

In this new appointment the General Works Manager will control all manufacturing and production services in a modern, well equipped factory employing 400. The company is the autonomous UK subsidiary of an American owned international group. Primary products are special purpose machine tools - mainly for export. Reporting to the Managing Director the key tasks will be to improve the quality and effectiveness of production organisation and strengthen the first line supervision. Aged 35 to 48 and chartered mechanical or production engineers, candidates must have at least 5 years' works management experience in the machine tool industry involving responsibility for manufacturing, manufacturing services and trade union negotiations. A knowledge of work study and budgetary control is desirable. Salary negotiable; pension; re-location help; location East Midlands. Please write stating how each requirement is met to R. Tomkins reference D.23195.

Marketing Manager about £4000 Rail Transport

This is a new appointment in PROCOR (UK) LTD., established by an international group in 1970, which designs, owns and leases rolling stock to a wide range of industrial customers. Plans to meet the wagon needs of customers over the next five years will develop and expand a service designed to make rail transport of bulk freight commercially advantageous to them. The Marketing Manager will be accountable to the Managing Director for market survey and analysis and for identifying and promoting business opportunities. Candidates, early thirties preferred, must be graduates or equivalent, possibly in business studies, and be practised in modern marketing techniques. Several years' transportation marketing, preferably in rail freight, is essential. Experience of bulk traffic management, of technical sales and/or engineering relevant to transport systems is highly desirable; a broad knowledge of industry an advantage. Prospects of a senior management post, company car, three weeks' holiday, re-location expenses. Please write stating how each requirement is met to Dr. E. A. Davies reference D.40032.

Management Accountant about £3500 Home Counties plus car

for a private group, established in the nineteenth century, employing 800 processing and distributing food products, with multi-million sales and six-figure gross profits. This is a new appointment created by an active diversification policy which aims to invest in private companies trading in the convenience food market. Several investments have already been made and others are planned to achieve a turnover within five years to match the traditional product sales. The successful applicant will be appointed to a recently acquired multi-branch subsidiary with a six-figure turnover. Additionally he will advise and assist in the introduction of management accounting systems, in line with group standards, in other newly acquired subsidiaries as the diversification policy is implemented. Candidates, under 40, must be chartered or cost and works accountants with significant experience in a marketing orientated consumer goods company having well developed management accounting and budgetary control systems. Please write stating how the requirements are met to G. V. Barker-Benfield reference D.12038.

Marketing Manager about £3000 New Appointment

Through national and local sales contact with insurance companies, brokers and other bodies, he will increase the existing turnover of a well-established firm of car and commercial vehicle crash repair specialists. The company's new factory incorporates the most up-to-date equipment and utilises modern flow-line techniques and electronic filters. The marketing activities such as identifying prospective customers, determining pricing strategies and quality standards, and organising promotional campaigns. Some travel will be involved. Candidates, aged 30 to 40, must have substantial experience of selling 'services' on a high ethical plane; an interest in motor vehicles is essential. Salary around £3,000, bonus, car, pension scheme; directorship prospects. Location South Yorkshire; removal assistance where appropriate. Please write or telephone for further information. J. G. French reference D.2765.

DIRECTORATE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering Inspectors Department of the Environment £3845-£5270

These posts (three at headquarters in London and one in the Welsh Office, Cardiff) offer the opportunity to apply engineering knowledge, practical experience and ideas at the formative stages of work closely associated with the prevention of environmental pollution, involving a capital expenditure of around £200m. per annum.

The duties of Engineering Inspectors include (a) advising authorities on the broader aspects of the design and construction of schemes of water supply, sewerage, sewage disposal, coast protection and refuse disposal; (b) promoting advances in techniques and practical research; (c) advising on special problems and large development schemes; (d) holding Public Inquiries and Hearings. The Inquiry and advisory work involves travelling.

Fuller details of these appointments may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Alconon Link, Basingstoke, Hants., or by telephoning Basingstoke 29222 ext. 500 or London 01-839 1698 (24-hour "Ansafone" service) quoting reference T/7883/D. Closing date 25th November 1971. Candidates who have already applied should not do so again.

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

As part of further expansion of our sales organisation, the following vacancy has arisen:- Technical Sales Representative to cover the North London area, including East Anglia, operating preferably from North London or Middlesex.

The successful candidate, aged between 24-35 years, will further the sale of our range of well introduced laboratory equipment, particularly centrifuges of all types.

Applicants should have a proven record of selling ability and should be experienced in dealing with Universities, Medical Schools and other Research Laboratories at all levels. Previous scientific background preferred but not essential.

A good commencing salary and a Company car will be offered to the successful applicant who must measure up to world-wide reputation of the Company and its products.

Applications in writing to the Home Sales Manager, Measuring & Scientific Equipment Ltd., Manor Royal, Crawley, Sussex.

PRICING ESTIMATOR

We require a man who is conversant with Civil Engineering practice, with particular interest and knowledge in the field of quantity surveying.

The position calls for a person capable of making up bills of quantity, estimating and material quantity from drawings, in preparation for tendering.

Good salary together with usual fringe benefits including pension scheme, life assurance, etc.
Write or telephone for application form quoting PRC/356 to:
Peter R. Clark, Administration Manager,
CARRERS ENGINEERING CO. LTD.,
Contracting Division, Carrier House,
Warwick Row, London, SW1E 3EL.
Telephone 01-454 0355.



LIQUID FILTRATION

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

An Internationally known Company and a member of a large U.K. Engineering Company will shortly be extending its existing liquid filtration interests into the manufacture and sale of specialised micro-metric cartridge filters. These products are already well established in certain United Kingdom and overseas markets and the need now is to extend direct representation into the North of England from a line roughly South of Manchester to the Wash.

Immediate areas of concentration will be on those industries falling under the headings of Chemical, Process Plant, Metal Working and large industrial concerns. A car will be provided. An intimate knowledge of these industries, preferably with established connections coupled with the ability to see opportunities in a wider context as distinct from but in conjunction with specific opportunities is required.

We are seeking someone of a high calibre, able to plan the overall systematic sales development of an area both geographically and by industry. He will work with minimum supervision, be capable of discussing and recommending solutions to filtration problems and will possess a trained mind such that lucidity in speech and the written word will make him acceptable at all levels in industry.

Candidates to be considered for this appointment are recommended to include in self appraisal against these requirements as these will certainly be thoroughly tested at the interview stage.

A short list of applicants will be selected for interview and a minimum of delay involved in making a final selection. Applications submitted in full to L.F.1888, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4, will be assessed and remuneration negotiated in line with these high standards.

THE BURMAH OIL GROUP OF COMPANIES

GEOLOGISTS GEOPHYSICISTS

to join their international exploration appraisal team based in London.

Applicants must possess at least a second class honours degree and have had a minimum of eight years' practical experience in the petroleum industry.

The Company offers competitive salaries and allowances, attractive conditions of service and membership of a non-contributory pension scheme.

Applicants should apply in writing, stating age, qualifications and experience to:
Group Staff Department,
BURMAH OIL TRADING LIMITED,
Burmah House,
57, Chiswell Street, London, EC1Y 4SX.

Heating and Ventilating Sales Engineers

Due to our continuing expansion programme we require several sales engineers with a good knowledge of ventilation and air conditioning design to fill new vacancies in our external sales force. These vacancies are located in the London and Southern areas.

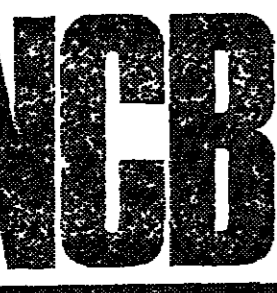
We manufacture a very wide range of products including Axial Flow Fans, Air Filters, Air Distributors and Noise Control Equipment, and can provide exceptional opportunities to experienced Sales Engineers and to Engineers who have the necessary ambition and enthusiasm to progress in an expanding sales force, also to qualified engineers who wish to enter into a sales career.

Apply in strictest confidence to the Sales Manager,
TROX BROTHERS,
CAXTON WAY,
TRETFORD,
NORFOLK.

Can we invest in you?

Going to University in 1972? To read engineering? You will want to know that we are offering exceptionally attractive university scholarships in mining, mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering. Why? Because over recent years we have invested heavily in the reorganisation, streamlining and mechanisation of the coal industry and for the future of the industry we need to continue to invest in young brainpower.

The scholarships include a personal allowance of £430 - £465 p.a. according to university, plus full tutorial fees. Alternatively, grants of £100 p.a. to supplement a Local Education Authority Award may be given. There is no means test. During the normal university vacation we'll help you by providing practical training at a local NCB establishment where you'll be paid the rate for the job.



Please send me further details and an application form for the NCB University Scholarship Award.

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£3,750

These challenging and rewarding appointments are with a well-known British group and call for men having a comprehensive exporting knowledge plus proven sales ability.

The company is engaged in the marketing of prestige capital equipment and enjoys an unequalled reputation in its field. London-based, the men appointed will have personal responsibility for the sales of a product range already enjoying world-wide success. They will negotiate sales to markets within East Europe, North and West Africa respectively, and will be required to make frequent short term visits to their territories. Aged between 25-40 they must have an above average record in technical export selling and possess a detailed knowledge of exporting procedures and financing. Previous experience of the territories will be a distinct advantage. A second language—German or Slavonic for the Eastern Europe appointment and French for the African appointment, is vital. These positions offer earnings of £3,750 per annum with splendid prospects for advancement in a progressive and highly successful company.

Please reply with brief career details, quoting reference 747NP/DT to:

Robert Lee & Partners

EXECUTIVE SELECTION CONSULTANTS 20 BERRYLEY SQUARE, LONDON W1K 8AR

In no circumstances will applicants' identities be disclosed to our client without authority

Industrial Engineering Challenge

Austin Morris & Manufacturing Group is the largest operating Division of British Leyland and produces Britain's leading range of family and sports cars.

The Group has recently established a new Industrial Engineering Department. Its principal role will be to assist Group and Divisional Management with the formulation and application of industrial engineering.

We seek well qualified and experienced men to fill the following key appointments. They will need to have considerable drive and determination, yet at the same time, have the necessary high degree of social skill that will enable them to be acceptable at all levels within the Group in an environment of change.

Group Industrial Engineering Managers

Four Managers are required with not less than five years' appropriate experience in the application of industrial engineering within the automotive industry. They will have the responsibility to the Group Industrial Engineering Director for the formulation, co-ordination and application of industrial engineering policies. Each Manager will be a specialist in one of the following fields of activity: directs, indirects, material utilisation, or the development of organisation and staff procedures and techniques. They will also need to co-ordinate all training activities, the development of standards and the monitoring of performance. Special emphasis will be placed on the effective utilisation of all resources.

Group Industrial Engineers

A number of Engineers will operate under the direction of the Group Industrial Engineering Managers. The experience required will be not less than three years in the automotive industry. However, in the case of those concerned with organisation and procedures, experience in other areas of engineering will be considered.

Successful candidates will be at least 33 years of age for the more senior posts, at least 27 for other posts, and will possess a degree, HND or equivalent professional qualification. Some posts will be based at Longbridge with considerable travelling to plants within the Group. Others could be line industrial engineering positions at locations throughout the Group.

Salaries and conditions, including reasonable relocation expenses and attractive car purchase arrangements will match the importance we attach to these positions.

Write in the first instance quoting GIE/DT and giving brief career details to: Eric Harlow, Staff Recruitment and Development Officer, British Leyland (Austin-Morris) Ltd., P.O. Box 41, Longbridge, Birmingham, or telephone 021-0475 2101 ext. 29.



Patent Officer

We have a vacancy for a Patent Officer in our Patent Unit which is situated in Central London. The work is concerned with obtaining patents for inventions made by Post Office employees and with arrangements for the use by the Post Office of inventions, the rights of which are owned by others. The successful candidate will be encouraged to qualify as a Chartered Patent Agent.

Candidates should preferably have an honours degree or equivalent qualification in engineering or physics, or be corporate members of a major professional institution, or have passed at least the intermediate examination of the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents. Experience with telephone switching or digital circuitry would be an advantage.

The salary range (due for revision) is £1180 to £2705 p.a. plus £175 p.a. Inner London weighting. The starting point will depend on age, qualifications and experience. Thereafter progression is normally by annual increments. There is also a generous superannuation scheme. Annual leave allowance in addition to public bank and Post Office holidays, is 4 weeks 2 days rising to 5 weeks after 10 years' total service.

Please write for an application form, quoting reference D.527, giving a brief outline of qualifications, to: A. J. Booth BSc (Eng), Post Office Appointments Centre, Euston Tower, 288 Euston Road, LONDON NW1 3DD.

Closing date for receipt of completed application forms will be 19th November 1971.

POST OFFICE

East Africa

• TWO corporate directors are to be appointed by one of the largest industrial and agricultural enterprises in Africa.

• THE role is to strengthen the executive direction and management of some thirty subsidiaries, which employ over 20,000, in a wide range of activities spanning agriculture, processing and manufacturing, both industrial and consumer products. Plans for development envisage a further multi-million capital investment.

• THE prime requirement is for broadly based business experience in directing the management of large scale industrial enterprises. Some of this should have been acquired in independent Africa or the Indian sub-continent.

• AGE under 55. Terms are negotiable and salary is unlikely to be a limiting factor. Fringe benefits are attractive.

Write in confidence to Sir Hilary Biggs as adviser to the company.

JOHN TZACK & PARTNERS LIMITED

10 HALLAM STREET - LONDON W1N 6DJ



Account Manager Grocery Sales

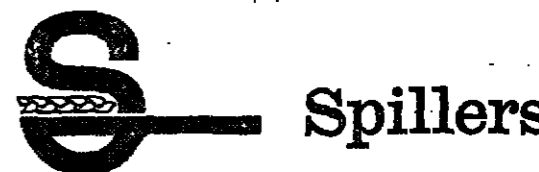
London based—car provided

Our sales force has a reputation for professionalism and success in its sales to the wholesale and retail grocery trade. A vital part of this force is our National Accounts Department and it is now our intention to increase the number of Account Managers within this Department.

Reporting to the National Accounts Manager, you will be totally responsible for obtaining maximum sales from each of your customers. This will involve working closely both with the Retail Management of each account and our field sales force on selling out policies.

If you have a proven record of selling to the grocery trade at the highest level and have had at least a year's management experience, you could be the person we require.

Salary will be negotiated. Please write in confidence, quoting reference D.407, stating age, experience and present salary to: K. G. D. Croft, Grocery Division, Spillers Limited, Old Change House, Cannon Street, London, E.C.4.



A career in electronics.

The Army is looking for ambitious young Electronic Engineers to be Officers in the Royal Signals and in the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

Royal Signals Officers are communications system managers controlling the operation of systems as sophisticated as satellite communications and digital transmission.

REME are the Army's equipment engineers and their Officers are involved in the reliability studies, management of repair resources and the development of repair techniques for all the Army's electronic equipment.

Length of service is up to you. You can serve up to the age of 55, qualifying for a pension after 16 years. On the other hand you can leave after 3 years with a tax-free gratuity of at least £825, having gained valuable experience.

For further details write, stating your age and qualifications (you must have British Nationality) to:

Col. C. A. Noble, M.C., B.A., Dept. 2143, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AA.

Export Promotion Assistant

c. £2,000 per annum

A new appointment has arisen for an Export Promotions Assistant to be responsible to the Group Promotions Manager for projecting the Group into all markets world-wide. The successful applicant will administer and control day to day routine of export sales promotions, monitor and control the divisional budget and be involved with press advertising, public relations, exhibitions, field sales activity, direct mail and photographic requirements. There will be some overseas travel. Applicants should have a good background in promotions/publicity with a successful exporting organisation, and should be in his mid-twenties. A working knowledge of French and German would be an asset.

This will be a monthly staff appointment, with life assurance and pension scheme. Assistance with relocation will be given if necessary. Please apply for application form in the first instance to: Mr. B. H. Hallam, Personnel Director, LANCER BOSS, Grovesbury Road, Leighton Buzzard, Beds. Leighton Buzzard 2031

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SALES MANAGER - NORTH WEST

We require a first class man to run the Construction and Industrial Equipment sales organisation, based at our Salford branch. The successful applicant must have—

- * Expert sales knowledge of the earthmoving machinery field.
- * Ability to lead a well trained and enthusiastic team.
- * Extensive experience in all the market outlets.

This is our biggest branch and the basic salary will be fully commensurate with the responsibilities involved. In addition there is a generous bonus on profits, plus the usual benefits.

Write for an application form to: Mr. R. Ford, Area Director, R. GRIFFS AND COMPANY LTD., Ordall Lane, SALFORD 5, LANCs.



MANAGER

Merchant Bank in the City with expanding business in Europe requires a Manager in 30-35 age group. Salary around £10,000 plus considerable benefits.

Candidates should be proficient in at least one language (preferably German), have some banking/accountancy background and experience of business in Europe and should be willing to travel for short periods totalling 10/15 weeks in a year.

Ability to negotiate and flexibility of thought are essential, and success could lead to a more senior appointment.

Applications for Curriculum Vitae form should be addressed to: Box No. K528, WALTER JUDD LIMITED (Incorporated Practitioners in Advertising), 1a, Bow Lane, London, E.C.4.

EXPORT AREA MANAGERS

Salary—£3,000

To help build a new division within a young progressive company firmly established in the U.K. Market and having tremendous growth potential Overseas. The Area Managers will have full profit responsibility and will be required to find, appoint and motivate a network of exclusive distributors. Candidates must be musically minded—ideally they will play a keyboard instrument—their talents will be based in London but up to 80% of the year will be spent abroad. Languages an obvious advantage, particularly French or German. Long term prospects are really excellent. Apply in writing to E.A.18650, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4

NEW BUSINESS EXECUTIVES

Merchant Bank dealing in Secured Advances and other associated types of business, seeks the services of men between the ages of 30-40 who have a broad background of Banking and experience in dealing with a wide variety of Customers, Agents and Brokers. An ability to conduct interviews, negotiate Mortgages and other business is essential. A considerable amount of travel is involved. The positions offered are in London and will be well remunerated and offer advancement to men of high calibre. Apply in writing with full personal details to N.B.18654, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

FLETCHER SUTCLIFFE WILD LTD.

(Industrial Sales Division)

CONTRACTS MANAGER (SALES)

FSW require a Contracts Manager to their Industrial Sales Division. This is an important and exciting position calling for a man who has knowledge of concrete equipment as applied to bulk materials handling. He should be prepared to travel all over the world, if necessary.

Applicants should have MNC (Mech. El. or Eng) between 25-45, and have the ability to discuss contracts with customers. The salary to be paid will be commensurate with the successful applicant's experience and qualifications. He will also be invited to join the Company's first-class pension scheme.

Apply in writing, giving full details of experience, qualifications, etc. to:—



PERSONNEL MANAGER

Personnel Manager required for a light engineering company situated in the North West. The company is engaged in the manufacture of domestic appliances, and employs 1,600 people.

The Personnel Manager will be one of the senior management team, and his most important role is concerned in industrial relations which involve manual and staff unions. Applications from experienced Personnel Managers, aged 35 to 50 years, with details of experience and present salary to: P.M.18634, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

SALES MANAGER

Applications are invited for this key appointment with James Oakes & Co. (Riddings) Ltd., manufacturers of Clayware drainpipes.

He will be responsible for directing and co-ordinating the work of the field salesmen and will advise on marketing policy and sales promotion. Age 35-45.

A knowledge of drainage and building work will be an advantage but the essential requirement is sound sales experience with proven ability to negotiate contracts at high levels.

He will be based on London but his responsibilities and coverage will be country-wide. Salary to be arranged and will include a Company car and contributory pension benefits.

Write in confidence to the Marketing Director, James Oakes & Co. (Riddings) Ltd., Clayworks Offices, Jacksdale, Notts. NG16 5LW.

Street STREET CRANE CO. LTD.

Manufacturers of Overhead Cranes, Lifting and Vacuum Handling Equipment require

2 Sales Representatives

One to cover the West and part of the North Riding of Yorkshire and

One to cover part of Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire and remainder of the North Riding of Yorkshire.

Applications to: Sales Manager, STREET CRANE CO. LTD., Town End Works, Chapel-en-le-Frith, Via Stockport, Cheshire, SK12 6PH.

Free-lance REPRESENTATIVES

wanted to promote exclusive Finnish jewelry collections in the U.K. The production includes gold, silver and bronze lines.

Please, direct your reply to: Mr. R. Kakkola, Trade Center of Finland, 55-54 Haymarket, London, S.W.1, by 8.11.71 and mark the envelope with "LAPFONIA 1971" R.V.

WIMPEY

CIVIL ENGINEER

We have a vacancy in our Brentford (Middlesex) Office for a Civil Engineer with experience in computer programming.

The successful applicant will be responsible for formulating and development of programmes for structural analyses, solution of dynamic problems in structures and foundations, automatic design of civil engineering structures and for other applications appropriate to the output of a large design organisation.

He will also be expected to examine possibilities for widening the scope of computer applications within the design group.

Salary will be at a level commensurate with the importance of this appointment.

Apply, with brief outline of experience, to: The Manager (Ref. AVC/DT), Civil Design and Planning Department, Flyover House, Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex.

CHIEF ENGINEER

A Building Contractor in the London area wishes to recruit a qualified Engineer to advise them on all civil and structural engineering matters.

The ideal man will have contracting experience including a knowledge in depth of planning and method study.

This is a top appointment carrying a high salary and excellent employment conditions.

Applicants are asked to write, giving full career and personal details, to C.E.18656, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Auto Turned Parts

We are a leading company in the field of Swiss and Turvet Automatic machined parts and require Sales Engineers to cover all areas. Opportunities for promotion throughout one of the Country's biggest Engineering Groups exist. Write to: Sales Director, Finlayson Repetition Limited, Brook Road, Wood Green, London, N.22.

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International Soccer

CHANNON READY FOR FIRST CAP: MARSH IN ENGLAND 23

By DONALD SAUNDERS

MIKE CHANNON may make his first appearance for England, in a European Championship match against Switzerland at Wembley a week tonight, as deputy for Martin Chivers, the man he replaced in Southampton's front line.

Though Chivers is in the squad of 23 from which the England team will be chosen, he will be required by Spurs for a League Cup replay at Preston on Monday, and that is likely to rule him out of the international.

The squad

Sir Alf Ramsey, England's manager, implied in a statement last Monday that he would not select any players who would be in action for their clubs 48 hours before the Swiss match.

Table listing players and their clubs for the England squad.

SCOTLAND'S PARTY



Clark (Aberdeen), Rough (Partick), Ray (Coltish), Jardine (Rangers), ...

Mike Channon ... may dog Chivers' footsteps again.

plained Mr Nicholson. "So we must be at full strength. As far as I am concerned, the England match is another game which cannot see why they cannot play in both."

Unless he changes his mind during the next week, Sir Alf is unlikely to share the views of the old Tottenham colleague. Indeed, significantly, John Radford, who came on as substitute against Switzerland in his last game, has been omitted from the squad because Arsenal require him for their League Cup replay against Sheffield United.

Difficult job

Even so, his job would have been much easier, and England's prospects rather brighter, if the manager had co-operated by changing the dates of their League Cup replays.

Bell and Ball back

Colin Bell, Manchester City's smoothly skilful forward, or Alan Ball, Everton's experienced captain, who both return to the squad after injury, are likely to be contenders for Peters' shirt.

CUMBES SEEKS TRANSFER

Jim Cumbe, West Bromwich Albion's £35,000 former Tranmere goalkeeper, who recently lost his first-team place, yesterday handed in a transfer request.

FORM AT A GLANCE

Table showing league and cup game results with win/loss/draw records.

UEFA Cup Curran fit to strike at Dutch

WOLVES should move into the third round of the UEFA Cup at Molineux tonight at the expense of the Dutch team, ADO Den Haag, writes Roger Malone.

Wolves hold a 3-1 lead from the first leg at The Hague—and now have, on paper, a stronger team than they had then.

Hartman's problem

Den Haag's manager, Eddy Hartman, has a difficult problem now. Last time we should have scored several goals, but missed them, and then our defence became irresponsible and was punished.

BRITISH CLUBS DO NOT FACE MILAN PROBLEM

Seven British clubs—Arsenal, Celtic, Chelsea, Liverpool, Rangers, Tottenham and West Ham—resume European duty tonight in circumstances which, mercifully, less emotionally charged than those surrounding the Champions Cup tie between Inter Milan and Borussia Mönchengladbach at the San Siro Stadium.

Explosive situation

If it is to be taken as a precedent, the UEFA decision appears to have a crowd of 100,000 at the way a match is going, to employ violence in the hope of achieving a replay.

Weekend Pools Guide

LOOK TO LANCASHIRE FOR TREBLE CHANCE

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Cup Final replay

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TODAY'S HOCKEY

Table listing today's hockey matches and results.

Football League and Scottish League tables

Table showing league and Scottish league standings.



Marsh, who was given little scope by Bristol Rovers last night to celebrate his selection for the England squad earlier in the day.

League Cup Replay

Allan atones with Rovers' clincher

By ROGER MALONE

BRISTOL ROVERS reached the quarter-finals of the League Cup for the second successive season, out-playing Queen's Park Rangers in last night's fourth-round replay. Sandy Allan, who missed a 34th-minute penalty, scored the only goal 15 minutes from time.

The teams

Bristol Rovers: Sheppard, Roberts, ... Queen's Park Rangers: Parkes, Clement, ...

Sheer force

Allan, who had converted his first three penalty kicks of the season, was the prime of his last one against Aston Villa month ago, elected to put his trust in sheer force. He blasted the kick, but only a yard in Parkes' left side, and the goalkeeper smothered the shot.

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U.E.F.A. Cup

Peters' lob edges Spurs through

By DAVID MILLER

Tottenham Hotspur ... 1 Nantes ... 0 SPURS, almost a goal down in 10 seconds, squandered many chances in the next half an hour at White Hart Lane last night, and they were a shade lucky to get through to the third round of the U.F.A. Cup.

The teams

SPURS—Jennings, Evans, Knowles, ... NANTES—Domenge, Berdoo, ...

Athletics

COSFORD GETS FACELIFT

By JAMES COOTE

THE increased popularity of R.A.F. Cosford as the country's leading indoor athletics centre means that there will be some practical improvements there in the new season.

Peters scores

Peters scored the only goal in the game as Spurs were always struggling to hold the elusive Neighbour, and it was from one of the latter's crosses, weakly cleared and headed back by Pratt, that Peters took the ball on the turn and surprised Demanes with a lobbed 14th-minute drive.

The teams

Bristol Rovers: Sheppard, Roberts, ... Tottenham: ...

Football Results

Table listing football match results.

Soccer

21-day SENTENCE FOR PROVAN

A total of 26 players were dealt with by the Disciplinary Committee at a meeting in London last week. All the men who had received three cautions within a period of 12 months but did not ask for personal hearings.

Ford's job may be offered to Mackay

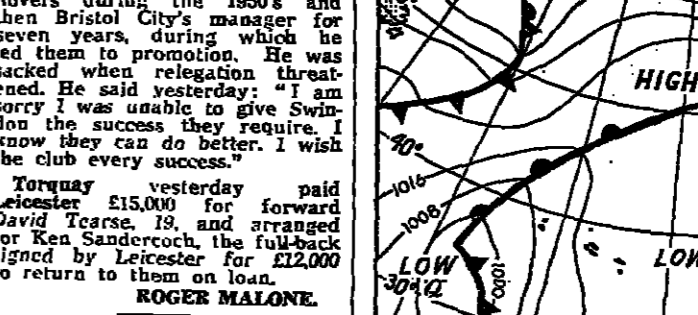
DAVE MACKAY, the former Scotland and Spurs defender signed from Derby in the summer, is likely to be offered the Swindon manager's job in succession by mutual agreement.

Golf

MARTIN SIGNS OFF

Ian Martin, who plans to emigrate to South Africa at the end of the month, won the South Wales Alliance meeting at Pyle on Sunday.

Atlantic Weather Map



Today's Soccer

Fixtures

Cup-Winners' Cup

U.F.A. Cup—2nd Rd, 2nd leg

TEXACO Cup—2nd Rd, 2nd leg

British Isles

World Conditions

Forecast for Noon, Nov. 2

League Cup—4th Rd Replay

Scottish League—Div. I

Division I

Division II

Division III

Division IV

Scottish League—Division I

Scottish League—Division II

Cricket

Lighting-up time

English Schools Trophy

Ice Hockey

London Reading

Ice Hockey

Ice Hockey

Ice Hockey

U.A.U. Rugby

BRISTOL RACE FOR TIME

By TERRY GODWIN

THE loss of their nomination forms, ingeniously described as an oversight, may cost high-flying Bristol University representation in the Southern Trial at Guildford on Saturday.

The teams

BRISTOL were hastily trying to repair the damage yesterday when they were told by U.A.U. headquarters that unless the nomination forms were received in 24 hours, no Bristol players would be considered.

Athletics

COSFORD GETS FACELIFT

By JAMES COOTE

THE increased popularity of R.A.F. Cosford as the country's leading indoor athletics centre means that there will be some practical improvements there in the new season.

Peters scores

Peters scored the only goal in the game as Spurs were always struggling to hold the elusive Neighbour, and it was from one of the latter's crosses, weakly cleared and headed back by Pratt, that Peters took the ball on the turn and surprised Demanes with a lobbed 14th-minute drive.

The teams

Bristol Rovers: Sheppard, Roberts, ... Tottenham: ...

Football Results

Table listing football match results.

Soccer

21-day SENTENCE FOR PROVAN

A total of 26 players were dealt with by the Disciplinary Committee at a meeting in London last week. All the men who had received three cautions within a period of 12 months but did not ask for personal hearings.

Ford's job may be offered to Mackay

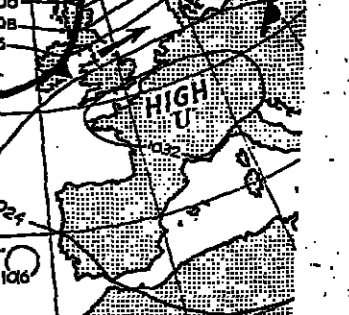
DAVE MACKAY, the former Scotland and Spurs defender signed from Derby in the summer, is likely to be offered the Swindon manager's job in succession by mutual agreement.

Golf

MARTIN SIGNS OFF

Ian Martin, who plans to emigrate to South Africa at the end of the month, won the South Wales Alliance meeting at Pyle on Sunday.

Atlantic Weather Map



Today's Soccer

Fixtures

Cup-Winners' Cup

U.F.A. Cup—2nd Rd, 2nd leg

TEXACO Cup—2nd Rd, 2nd leg

British Isles

World Conditions

Forecast for Noon, Nov. 2

League Cup—4th Rd Replay

Scottish League—Div. I

Division I

Division II

Division III

Division IV

Scottish League—Division I

Scottish League—Division II

Cricket

Lighting-up time

English Schools Trophy

Ice Hockey

London Reading

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